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NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Fresh, Crispy Gleanings of Recent Notes

worthy Happenings and Events.

Lud Cornish, in jail at Springfield, Ky.,

awaiting trial for murdering Miss Lulu

Green and attempting to kill her mother,

A gang of robbers who had been operating

near New Abuquerque, N. M., were tracked

with blood-hounds, surrounded by the officers, and in the fight that ensued, one of

the gang was killed and two others captured.

At a meeting of Socialists at Chicago reso-

lutions were adopted protesting against the

passage of a law establishing a military

post near that city, and demanding the abol-

ition of the regular army and the establish-

Minister Pendleton is of the opinion that

The president has approved the act grant-

ing pensions to soldiers and sailors of the

It is estimated that the public debt state-

The Monarch Insurance company, of Des

Two boys named Rivers, aged eight and

ten years, were met in the woods by Sam

Bivend, aged seventeen, and murdered with

an ax. Bivend was captured and claimed

The supreme court of Missouri has granted

a stay of execution in the cases of Maxwell,

convicted for the St. Louis trunk mystery

murder, and the Chinese highbinders, pend-

The old Dominion vessel Guyandotte, when

off Long Brauch on her voyage from New

York to Norfolk, was injured by the explo-

sion of dynamite, which had evidently been

placed on the boat with the purpose of de-

stroyin her. The Guyandotte returned to

New York for repairs. D. Kelly, enptain,

The treasurer's office in Indiana is to be in-

The Cincinnati Sun has ceased to shine,

Beston Capitalists have bought the entire

street car system in Minneapolis for \$3,000,-

The Cincinnati Edison Electric Illuminat-

Congress has passed an amended bill by

Thomas Mablic was found murdered at

which \$100,000 is appropriated for the build-

the house of Edward Zeph, at Sheneciady,

N. Y. Zeph has been arrested for the crime.

Governor Pierce, of Dakota, Monday re-

John D. Lisle, discount clerk in the First

National bank of Baltimore, has disappeared.

At East Andover, Pa., Rebecca Buck sui-

cided by hanging. Her mother, aged seventy-

The Alabama house of representatives has

passed a bill making the keeping of a gam-

bling house a felony, punishable with im-

A company with a capital of \$5,000,000

has been organized to undertake the con-

struction of a submarine tunn between

Prince Edward Island and New Bennswick,

provided the government will guarantee four

per cent, interest on the expenditure. It is

tance between Liverpool and Canadian ports

most perfect made

SPECIAL

FLAVORING

extracts

NATURAL FRUIT

ceived a message from President Cleveland

ing of a new barracks at Newport, Ky.

ing company has increased its capital stock

having discontinued publication yesterday.

and James Justine were slightly injured.

vestigated by a legislative committee.

from \$30,000 to \$1,000,000.

hanging in the same place.

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WEIGHT

CREAM

prisonment in the penitentiary.

once.

\$80,000.

Moines, Iowa, has stopped business and ap-

ment will show a decrease of about \$9,000,-

ment of an armed national militia.

Germany does not want war.

000 in the debt since January 1.

plied to the court for a receiver.

he had a fight with the boys.

ing an appeal for a new trial.

after of congestion of the brain.

Mexican war.

was hanged by a mob.

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WAR CLOUDS INCREASING.

CANADIANS DRILLING AND GETTING READY FOR THE FRAY.

Lower Canada Undoubtedly Believes War Inevitable-Alarm at Buffalo Over the City's Exposed Condition - Actions of the Penusylvania Legislature.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.-The discussion of the retaliation bill by congress has apparently stirred up the residents of the Dominion of Canada. A member of the Dufferin Guards, Eighth regiment, a volunteer military organization, is now in this city, and last night said regarding the preparations being made through Lower Canada in expectation of war being declared, that a few days ago every pensioner of the Imperial service was ordered under arms, to be ready to move to the front at a moment's notice.

At Brantford there are 1,000 of these vet-

erans, and they are drilling daily. At Hamilton there are 600 and at various other points through Lower Canada are enough men to furnish a standing army of 5,000 men at an hour's notice. The excitement, he says, is great, and through all of the lower peninsula the militia is getting in readiness for active service. The large number of Americans who have for years have been making a good living on the American side will, it is feared by the Canadians, operate to their disadvantage, as some of the best people in Canada have been obliged to remove to this country in order to obtain a decent living.

The peculiarly exposed situation of Buffalo has created a great deal of interest here as to the outcome of the fisheries dispute. Among the sailors the feeling is intense, the many difficulties they have to encounter on the lakes in dealing with vessels wrecked on the Canadian shore, making them anxions to aid in bringing Canada to terms. A trip through the eastern part of this city along the water front shows that astrong feeling is cherished. Many of the veteraus are in readiness to volunteer in case their aid is necessary, but nothing will be done by them until it is seen that war cannot be

Buffalo's safety will lie in a quick movement to secure the lower peninsula of Ontario, and enough men from this region can be obtained when it is found necessary to protect this city.

Political Capital.

Boston, Feb. 2.-An Ottawa special to the Herald says: "Sir John MacDonald stated this morning that there is no truth in the report cabled from London that the Dominion government had made a proposition of a greatly modified character, by which it was hoped an early settlement of the fishery dispute would be reached. The government finds that if the impression gets abroad in the country just now that it is backing down on the eve of a general election it will be seriously injured. Notwithstanding Sir John's denial it is positively known that some important proposals have been made by the Dominion cabinet to the imperial authorities, by which the interpretation of the treaty of 1818 is made largely in accordance with the views expressed by Secretary Bay-Alex Packer, a laborer of Springdale, and. This fishery question is being made a Hamilton county, Ohio, drank a quart of strong card by the government in the preswhisky turnished to had by a drunken com- ent election campaign.

Asking for Coast Defenses. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 2.- The house last

night adopted a concurrent resolution requesting the Pennsylvania representatives and senators in congress to give all possible assistance by their votes and their influence to promote a proper scheme for a sufficient defense of all our sea coast, and for the building of such a navy as will command the respect of the world and be able to protect our sea ports in case of necessity.

Canada Seems to Be Scared.

TORONTO, Feb. 2.-There is a runner that pressure is being brought by Canada to induce the English government to recall Minister West and supply his place at Washington with a strong man well fitted to deal with the kind of questions that may arise soon. Sir John A. MacDonald is said to be urged for the place.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. A Police Judge Called to His Door and a

Fistol & ischarged Against His Body. CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 -A dastardly attempt was made last night to assassinate Judge James W. Fitzgerald, at his residence, 93 accepting his resignation, to take effect at Dayton street. That the plot failed of successful consumnation was only due to the al-rtness displayed by the judge at the in-

stant the band of the assassin was raised. He is said to be a defaulter to the amount of About 10 o'clock he was sitting in his sitting room busy with law books, when a violent ring at the door bell startled him. He arese, and walking out into the hall, opened two years, was shortly afterward found the side door. As he did so the light from the sitting room was thrown out into the yard, and the judge noticed what he took to be a colored man standing on the second of the three steps leading to the door.

"Judge Fitzgerald?" asked an inquiring

"Well," responded his honor, eyeing his caller closely.

The word had scarcely left lips his when the judge noticed the caller's right hand claimed that the tunnel will shorten the dis- leave the right overcoat pocket, and also saw that the hand was that of a white man. At the same instant be saw the shining muzzle of a revolver, and, as he did, he stepped quickly to one side just as the loud report of a rovolver was heard.

How the judge ever shut the door and singgered back into the sitting room he can not tell. At first he thought he was shot, but after collecting himself found that the ball had passed through his coat just to the left of his abdomen.

At the same time he heard the retreating footsteps of the would-be assassin as he was making his way over the jey sidewalk to the As soon as possible the judge telephoned to

police headquarters, asking the services of Detectives Crawford and Schmicks. He also called Oliver street station, and asked that officers he sout at once to the house. Word reached Detective Schnecks, and he was the first to arrive at the scene. The judge gave the officer a description of the would-be assassin, and word was immediately telephoned to the different stations, Everything possible was done to apprehend the would-be nurderer, but up to the present hour he has not been apprehended.

Judge Pit gerald des ribes him as a man of medium height, slight built, slim face, blackened with some substance and wearing a soft hat and dark overcoat.

Obio's Governor. Columbus, O., Feb. 2.-Governor Forsker

has publicly amounced that on account of professional business, that he will under no circumstances be a candidate for re-election. His declaration causes considerable interest

in political circles. An effort will be made to have him reconsider his determination. The most startling rumor is that he may resign, to take advantage of the removal of Judge Hoadley to New York, and go to Cincinnati at once. The governor denies the report that he has lost a large sum of money through Tennessee land speculation.

A GIGANTIC CENTENNIAL.

Arrangements Made to Celebrate the Set-

tlement of the Ohio Valley. CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.-The board of exposition commissioners held a strictly business meeting at the Mechanics' institute. If the plans contemplated by the board are fully executed and carried out, the centennial exposition to celebrate the settlement of the Ohio valley will go down in history as one of the most magnificent displays of the nineteenth century. Resolutions were read from the chamber of commerce, board of trade and the mechanics' institute indorsing the action of the board in having decided to hold the next exposition in 1888. Mr. Champion's resolution in effect was to

request the legislature to authorize the ap pointment by the governor of a commission comprised of five members, to advance through the state the interests of the exposition, and that similar action be requested in the states of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Illinois, the respective governors thereof to each appoint a commission of three to represent them in the coming centennial celebration. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Champion, Douglass and McCannon were appointed as a committee to go to Columbus to day and meet the Hamilton county delegation at its regular weekly meeting to-night and urge the proper legislation.

A committee of six was appointed to secure a guarantee fund of not less than \$500,000. "As it is contemplated," said Mr. Allison, "that this exposition is to be five times as large as any of its predecessors, and as it will cover five times the space, it will require at least five times the guarantee fund." Messrs, Champion, Brooks, Kerfer, Kuhn, Goodale and Snyder were named as the committee on guarantee fund. Mr. Champion moved that it be the sense of the board that the exposition contime one hundred days. The motion was

amended by Mr. Waite to appoint a committee of three to report at the next meeting of the board when the exposition should open and close. The amendment prevailed. AN ANARCHIST PLOT.

to Save the Anarchists. CIIICAGO, Feb. 1. -- Police Captain Schaack, in an interview admitted that he had been for over a fortnight investigating what appeared to be an Anarchist plot to save Spies and his fellow conspirators from death on the gallows. Within a month there has been a marked revival of interest in the Amerchist meetings in this city, and the efforts of the police to keep track of their proceedings was redoubled. As a result Capt. Schaack came into possession of a drawing which was recognized as the basement plan of the jail and criminal court buildings. It was accurate in every particular. Even the sewers and waste pipes were located. Basement plans of the buildings on Clark street. extending to the jail alley were also shown. From certain of these buildings lines were drawn which mot in the center of the jail

Belief that a Conspiracy Has Been Formed

Investigation showed that the basements indicated were those for rent or for which the lease could be purchased. Capt. Schnack's inquiries led to the theory that the lines centering in the jail yard represented possible or projected tunnels. Negotiations had been entered into for the lease of one basement by prospective shoe dealers, who stipulated for the division of the basement by a close partition separating the front from the back. Boxes were to be delivered and taken from the rear entrance. A close watch has been kept, but without result, and hopes of capturing the conspirators have been abandoned. Capt. Schaack believes that the design was to cheat the gallows by blowing up the condemned Anarchists, and with them the officers delegated to conduct the execution. If tunnels were designed to enable the Anarchists to escape, the lines would not reach to the jail yard, but rather to the jail itself.

A CANADIAN'S OPINION.

What Professor Smith Says on the Souate's Retaliatory Measure.

TORONTO, F.b. L.-Professor Goldwin Smith, writing on the United States senate's retaliatory measure, says; "If any senator really believes that Canada insisting on her tweaty rights is instigated by British hostility to the United States, he never was more mistaken. Great Britain's only con vivable motive for action is the sense of honor which binds her to protect the rights of her dependency. Does it not strike Mr. Ingells as rather remarkable, considering how strong and lasting race peculiarities are that of two portions of the same race that have been separated only for a single century, one should be a mass of ruffianism and cowardism, bullying, insolent and everything elsethat is vile, while the other has arrived at such a pitch of virtue, civilization, chivalry and urbanity as to produce Mr. Ingalls? For centuries, Mr. Ingalls says, England has been a sort of devil among the nations. Yet little more than a century ago the Ingalls were Englishmen.

"Fortunately, on the shoulders of Evarts, Vest, the president and Bayard are cooler beads than those of Ingalis and Frye. Nothing is more certain than that owing to the late extension of the sulfrage in England, the British ministry which should allow it to be supposed that it was going into a war with the United States for the protection of Canadian fisheries would have pronounced

An Ocean Steamer Blown Up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. -- When the Old Dominion line steamer, Unyaudotte, was off Long Branch yesterday evening there was an explosion of dynamite in the after cabin. A hole fifteen feet square was the result, and compelled to return to Now York, Capt. Dake Kelly, of Guyandotte, says the hole made by the explosion is in the deck and side. He thinks two or three passengers were slightly hurt, and a passenger and a colored waiter named Jutine were severely injured. The captain says that just before the steamer started on the trip a man about thirty-live years old was seen to enter the water closet, and afterward mave the boat just as the gaug plank was pailed. He left. an empty sate and poblad, and it is believed that it had contained dynamite.

Lived Over a Century. SKOWHERAN, Me., Feb. L .- Daniel Reed,

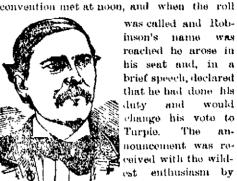
102 years old December 18 last, died at his home in Madison Sunday evening. He was born in Abington, Mass., and came to Maine

NEW SENATORS ELECTED.

THE GREAT DEADLOCK IN INDIANA FINALLY BROKEN.

Representative Robinson Casts His Vote for Turple ml Elects Illin United States Senator-John H. Reagan Elected Senator From Texas.

Indianapolas, Ind., Feb. 2.—The joint



the Democrats. Cates, Glover and Mackey then changed their votes to Harrison, and the result of the ballot was

thus announced: Turple 76, Harrison 74. Judge (lardner moved that when the joint convention adjourned it adjourned to meet at noon to-morrow, and the speaker declared the motion carried. The speaker then said that no senator had been elected. Smith announced that Turple had received a majority, and he declared him elected. The Republicans will meet to-morrow and elect Harrison, and thus carry the case to the senate of the United States.

Senator Turple is of Scotch descent. His early life was passed in Indiana, and when but a small lad he requested a friend to teach him the Latin grammar. In his study of this ancient language he proved so apt that Greek was soon taken up, and his friend records that young Turbio "literally devoured the Greek and Latin classics in his library." Soon after he left college Mr. Turpic was elected to the state legislature, and has ever since been prominent among the people of his state. Reagan Elected Senator in Texas.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 2.—The legislature as-

sembled in joint session at noon yesterday for the purpose of resuming the balloting for United States sonator, Inaccordance with the determination reached the previous night at a secret causes of the A supporters of Ex-Governor John treland, his name was withdrawn from the contest. As

JOHN H. REAGAN. soon as the two houses assemembled the twenty-fifth ballot was ordered amid a good deal of excitement. It resulted as follows: Reagan, 49; Maxey, 49; Alexander W. Terrell, 36; Ex-Governor O. M. Rob-

The twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth ballots for senator resulted in aterial change. When the twenty-ninth ballot was ordered Senators Douglas and Abercombs announced that they would vote for Reagan after having voted all along for Maxoy. It was expected that this would produce a stampede for Reagan, but the balot stood as follows: Reagan, 52; Maxey, 46; Terrell, 55; Roberts, 3. On the thirty-first ballot Reagan lacked but three votes of an election, whereupon several changes were made amidst great excitement. The final ballot stood: Reagan, 70; Maxey, 50; scattering, 6. Subsequently Reagan's election

was made unanimous. John H. Rengan, of Texas, is the chairman of the committee on commerce. Interstate commerce is his hobby, and to this question he has devoted a dozen years of his life. Reagan was from Tennessee originally. At the age of twenty-one he emigrated into the republic of Texas. Six years later the republic was annexed, and Reagan went to the state house of representatives, and has been an old war horse over since. He followed his state into the confederacy, being postmaster general of their provisional government, which office he continued after their permaner & organization was formed.

THE WEDDING TAKES PLACE.

August Spies Married By Proxy to Miss Nina Van Zandt.

CHICAGO, Fab 2.-The Telegram, the labor organ of the city, states that August Spies was married by proxy to Nina Van Zandt last Saturday night in the office of Justice Englehardt in the town of Jefferson, a few miles from this city. Spies was represented by his brother Henry W. Spies. Justice Englehardt had given the parties interested an opinion to the effect that a marriage by proxy would be binding in law, if the proxy was made in legal form.

He was commissioned to draw up a form of proxy which was taken to August Spies in jail, and he signed it in the presence of four witnesses. By the document he gave full authority to his brother Henry to represent him at the marriage ceremony. It is stated that Miss Van Zandt's parents were present at the marriage by proxy. Miss Van Zandt's object in having this questionable ceremony performed, it is stated, is to be able as the wife of Spiez to visit him in the county jail.

Justice Engelhardt, in an interview last night, confirmed the report and admitted that he performed the ceromony. Miss Gretchen Spies, sister of Spies, also admitted that the statement was true.

Minister Pendleton Arrives in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-United States Min-

ister Pendleton, who arrived to-day from Bremen, said he was in good health, but was the vessel was damaged so badly as to be too tired to have any extended talk with a reporter. The minister will remain in New York at his son's house for a few days and afterwards go to Washington and thence to his home in Ohio. Mr. Frank Pendleton denies the rumor that his father was about to

Pensioners Called Out. Toronto, Feb. 1. -The receipt of a circu-

all navy pensioners under fifty-five years of age to hold themselves ready for active service, causes considerable excitement among the pensioners in Canada. Since the Crimean war, it is said, only one such circular was issued. That was during the Russian war scare three or four years ago. New Lease of Life for Maxwell.

execution until April I next to H. M. Brooks,

alias W. H. L. Maxwell, and the Chinese high binders, pending an appeal for a new trial. The execution was to have taken place next Thursday.

Hoke Coming Home.

MONTREAL, Feb. 2 -J. F. Hoke, the Peoria bank defaulter, will leave here to-day in charge of Detective Hitchcock, of Peoria.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

Thirty-Fitth Day.

In the senate, Mr. Cullom announced that he would offer resolutions with reference to the late Senator Logan on Wednesday, February 9. Mr. Edmunds' postal telegraph bill was reported and placed on the calendar. A resolution was adopted directing an inquiry by the finance committee into the subject of recoining fractional silver into standard silver dollars. The bill for the relief of disable veterans was taken up and passed without division. The agricultural experiment station bill was then passed. At 5 p. m. the senate adjourned.

In the house the river and harbor bill was passed -151 to 94. The senate bill was reported, preventing the importation of adulterated articles of food. A joint resolution was reported providing for the election of senators by the people of states. The district traction railway bill was taken up and discussed. There was fillibustering to prevent a vote, and a recess was taken to carry the legislative day over. A night session was held for the consideration of pension

Thirty-Sixth Day. In the senate a number of petitions were

presented for the reduction or repeal of inernal revenue taxes. The credentials of Senator-elect Quay, of Pennsylvania, were presented. The committee on privileges and elections was granted leave to sit during sessions of the senate, to take testimony in the Texas outrage. Bills were reported incorporating the National Dental association and increasing the salaries of the commissioners of education and labor to \$5,000. A resolution was introduced inquiring under what rule the pension office declined to consider the claims of applicants who also applied to congress for relief. The act granting pensions to dependent parents, soldiers, etc., was returned from the house by request, The calendar was taken up and a few private bills passed. Mr. Beck's railroad bill was considered, several senators speaking. Two pension voto messages were presented. At 5:30 b. m. the senate adjourned.

In the house the cable railroad bill for the district was passed. A conference report was adopted changing the amount appropriated in the militia bill from \$200,000 to \$100,-000. The house in the committee of the whole took up the pleuro-pheumonia bill, and, pending action, adjourned the legislative day of Thursday, which had been continued, over until Friday. Friday's session was held in the evening for pension bills,

Thirty-Seventh Day.

In the senate the house cable railroad bill was referred. The credentials of Senator Hawley were presented. A bill to define the limits of Yellowstone Park was discussed without action until the end of the morning hour. Beck's railroad attorney bill was then taken up, but consideration postponed until Monday next by a vote of 24 to 20. This throws the bill to the foot of the calendar. Consideration of the Yellowstone Park bill was then resumed.

In the house \$10,000 were appropriated for the distribution of seeds in the drouthstricken counties of Texas. Thursday next was set apart for business from the foreign affairs committee and a night session ordered on Tuesday for military affairs. A resolution was adopted accopting the oath of office subscribed to in South Carolina by Raprasentative Aiken, who was unable to attend owing to illness A select committee report was made recommending an amoudment to the rules to prohibit lobbying on the floor by ex-members. The postoffice appropriation bill was taken up and debated.

Thirty-Eighth Day.

In the senate-Resolutions declaring in favor of retaliation were presented from Massachusetts. A memorial in favor of returning the cotton tax to the state was presented. Bills were reported and placed on the calendar. Resolutions were adopted calling for information from the secretary of the treasury in regard to the Virginius fund, and whether national banks are discounting notes requiring payment in gold coin only. The Florida railway and navigation resolution was discussed. The sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up and about half the items considered up to 5:05 p

m., when the senate adjourned. In the house-States were called for the introduction of bills and resolutions. Bills were reported reversing the rates of wages in the government printing office; providing for a commission to consider an international exhibition in 1882. The agricultural appropriation bill was taken up and passed. The bill to consolicate certain bareaus of the navy department was taken up, but without action the house adjourned at 5 p. m.

Thirty-Ninth Day.

In the senate the veto of a pension bill was received. Petitions were presented against the house cable railroad bill. Bills were reported to reimburse the depositors of the Freedman's bank; to refund direct taxes collected from the states. A bill was introduced to encourage the holding of a national industrial exposition in 1888 of the arts and products of the colored race. The sundry civil bill was taken up and a number of amendments added. At 5:45 p. im. the sen-

ate adjourned without disposing of the bill. In the house a resolution was adopted requesting the senate to furnish a copy of the senate bill forfeiting certain portions of the Northern Pacific railroad, the house copy having been lost or mislaid. The naval appropriation bill was reported. The senate bills granting pensions to Mrs. Logan and Blair were reported adversely. Bills from the military affairs committee were taken up. A recess was taken from 5 to 7:30. At the night session a number of measures were reported, including the bill for the reorganization of the adjutant general's office. At 10:40 the house adjourned.

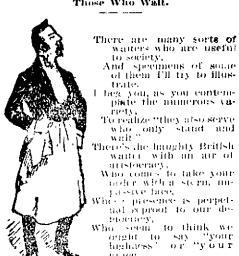
Mr. Parnell's Health. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Journal prints

he following under London date: state of Mr. Parnell's health is occasioning the greatest solicita te to his friends. His lar from the British admiralty calling upon condition is very grave. He looks pale and than, and is physically a mere shadow of his former self. Instressing rumors are abroad that his mind has become affected and that he is wholly unfitted to act as the vigorous leader of the Irish Nationalists in parliament. Hostile reports even say that the Uncrowned King is bordering upon insanity. I give these statements with all reserve, and hope, with all other friends of Ireland, St. Louis, Feb. I.-The supreme court at that they may prove untrue. The wearing Jefferson City, Mo., has granted a stay of nature of his illness during the recess has certainly told heavily upon him."

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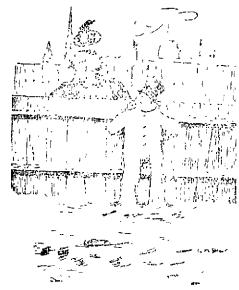
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Old Gent (a warm admirer of youthfulsport)—Now, boys, plug up his eye, and knock his hat off. Bless their little hearts, how they do enjoy that healthful



Old Gent (with equal warmth) -- Od rot those little scoundrels. There's got to be a stop put to this infernal snow

How She Fixed It.

"Excuse me, but where do I post this letter?" she asked a boy in the postoffice corridor yesterday. "Right over there, miss."

"Yes-ah-thank you," she said as she dropped it through one of the ori-

"But I forget to tell you," he observed as she turned about, "that you ought to

have put on a stamp."
"Oh—ah—yes. I'll get a dollar hill changed and drop 2 cents into some of the street boxes as I go home."—Detroit Free Press.

"Isn't your husband a little bald?" asked one lady of another lately. "No, there isn't a hald hair in his head," was the emphatic reply,

CELEBRITIES AT HOME.

LELAND STANFORD, OF CALIFORNIA. A Home in Washington to the Study-How the Westthiest Member of the Senate Livea:

Fronting on Parragut Square and sit uated on a terrace somewhat above, the level of the street is a bandsome, row of three hances extending from Seven teenth street to Connecticut avenue. It one of the hour. Rives Baron Charles de-Straye in another Congressman, W. L. Scott, of Penasylvania and in the femaining one resides Secutor Lehard Stanford. The situation is one of the most beautiful and fashronable at the expital In summer, it is extremely lovely for then the flowers and slambs and trees in the square across the way are in bloom and add their lovely color to the picture.

The houses in this row have had quite a little history. They were built in the days when Washington was undergoing rehabilitation under the governorship of Alexander S. Shepherd, and he built them in the Indevon days of his prosperity, before that laterers of congressional investigation committees. Gov. Shepheld's affairs became so entangled that he had to leave Washington, and the imagnificent houses became a lost paradisc to him. When he exiled himself to Mexico Senator Cameron stepped into possession of the premises, and had as his negrest neighbor Br.Av. of Star Route tame. After Cameron built a residence for himself, and Brady had

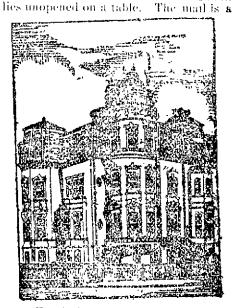


fallen by the wayside, the Chinese government came into possession and used the mension for legation purposes When they removed to the splendid mansion known as Stewart Castle the present occupants took possession. And never since they were creeted, have the houses been the center of so much gave

ty. The Russian minister is a handsome entertainer. Congressurm Scott is one of the most prominent figures in the secial and political life of the capital, and the subject of this sketch draws web unsparing land from his fortune of \$5. 000,000 When Senator Stanford comes to the city at the beginning of a session he deposits \$59,000 at a local bank and he and his wife cheek against it for their personal expenses. If anything remains at the end of the season which rarely happens, it is left as a nest egg for the next year's expenses.

Ascerdang the two short flights steps that lead to the small but massive | Mr. McLean the owner of the Careinfront porch, we are ushered into the The vestibule and hall are righly empeted and hong with artistic topes tries. One of the first objects one no tices upon entering the house is a beautiful hat stand and micror that would be nament the palace or may king in Christendom — It is made catirely of beautiful. native California woods, and no less them forty varieties are used in lift construction. It mucht also be said that the character of this piece of furniture 2000. one a general idea of the contents of the house. Seniori Stantoni is greatly at tached to the Pacine slope, and in his heme there is a great deal to regaind one of the Goden State. On the walls are photographs and paintings of many friends in the west and the oil and water cotors are almost all distinctively (ali

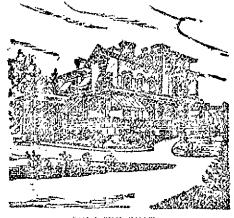
forman in their treatment and subjects. Leaving the hall and turning into the doorway to the right I entered the library. But the toom could hardly be called a library, for there are very few books on the shelves and tables. It might rather be called a study and workshop, for here the nullionage has his desk, and tran icts all his business waile in Washingtor - He is not a great reader of books, and is in no sense a student. He is nother a man of efficient, of the present. Newsomers, of which he is a great read, r. prampidets, and doeuments of every description are scattered all about the desk and the morning mail



HIS WASHINGTON RESIDENCE. very large one, and, like that of every other very rich man, a great proportion of it consists of letters from people in need of pecuniary assistance. But very few of these letters ever reach the eye of the senator. His seer tary reads them, and those which he thinks are of sufficient importance are read to Mr. Stanford. The master of the house spends most of his time when at home in his study. The habits of both he and his wife are very simple and unostentations. The household is astir as early as 8 in the morning, and before 9 breakfast is generally over. Mr. Stanford then goes to his study and works steadily until nearly 12 o'clock, when he is interrupted by a servant, who annonnees that his carriage is at the door.

SWIF'T CRUISERS BEING SUBSTITUT-

Crossing the half again we are shown into the parlors. The rooms are fur nished in blue and gold, and contrast strikingly with the rather somber portieres that divide them. These portieres are very marvels of artistic needle work, and are perhaps the finest specimens of the needle woman's skill to be tound in Washington. On a background of the finest plush are worked fantastic figures after a Chinese design in gold. All about the walls are rare and costly specimens of Japanese and Chinese embroidery, relies of the senator's life in California. The most conspicuous object in the room is a magnificent Roman vase in which a spleudid palm tree is growing. On each side of this vase are smaller ones of Sevres, ware, mounted on gold pedestals. Opposite the vase stand is an antique cabinel, in which is a valuable collection of curios and brica have, Mounted on an easel and beautifully



COUNTRY SHAT,

framed, is a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford and the r soat the late Leland Stanford, Jr. In the parlors and library. and in fact all over the house you come upon the pictures of the son, over the drawing room door there is a very finely executed crayon portrait of him. when he was about eighteen years of age, or just before his death. The family seem neverto have recovered from the grief occasioned by his death, and an air of sadness seems to hime about the magnificent tooms.

Leaving the residence we stroll around to the stables in which the smalor prides himself. Almost every nam has his hobby, but very few of its are endowed with the means to enjoy them if they happen to be expensive," Stanford, howeyer, is one of the few fortunates. He but a leably, and that hobby is the love of blooded horses. His new Washingtop stable is not yet entirely, completed but it is far enough advinced to be no curied. It is one of the handsomest here, and has accommodations for about twenty animals, though he does not keep that number in the city. He generally has eight horses in this stable, though the aumber varies to suit the whim of the owner. The most valuable pair of animals he kerps in Washington regularly are the maintileent pan of blacks which are usually driven to his carriage He raised them him ell and it is said that be has been offered (ac. 9)9 for them, but would not sell separately or as a pair Mr. Stanford values each animal at more than half that ocure, but he is not dissatisfied. There are liner horses, no doubt, and if he wishes he could easily get them, but his hobby does not rom in the direction of buying horses. He would rather raise them.

Mr. Poster Bidn't Rice Out.

About a year before the death of the noted Charley Coster, who was the high polest of spiritualism in this country. nati Enquirer, visited the rooms of Poster, and the following is an extract of their dialogue.

. Their time, Mr. Foster, that you can see what is to its unseen? Could you tell the various eards in a pack, which, I

This all true is said the medium Bending a prek of early is one of the casest acts in the world to meet Are you a wealthy man Mr Fos-

"Well, if an income of \$10,000 a year argues wealth, then I am wealthy," he

"Would you be willing, Mr. Foster, to give me your entire services, in the evenings only for \$20,000 a year?"

* Why, certainly, my dear sir; your proposition transports me. What must

"Simply come with me to the faro rooms of various cities and tell me what is the next end in the cue box."

Shephard C. Europh's Shrewdness.

When Fernando Wood was mayor be appointed him street commissioner. I have for, often now how long he served in that capacity, but one evening when a sharp contest was going on as to how much money should be expended on certain streets in the neighborh od of the Bowery, he rell into the company of several sharpers in a seloon. Hi was a dangerous locality and the men were desperate characters. Considerably under the influence of liquer, two of them approached him and said: "Knapp, we want you to sign an agreement to make the changes you were talking about the last time we saw you." It was said with a reckless look that did not escape Knapp, who quickly asked: "Have you the papers here?" "No, but come with us, we'll go where they are."

Knowing that they were armed and otherwise prepared to force him to sign, he readily followed, but once on the street soon handed them over to the police. His quick wit and calm courage often served him better than deadly weapons could indeed, he never went armed, -- Washington Cor. Minneapolis Tribune.

POLITE TRAMP. -- Will you oblige me with a little vinegar and a bit of rag. Madam? I've bruis-

ed my heel. LADY OF THE Horse, -- Pm very sorry, but our vincgar is all out; would a't a little New England rum do as

TRAME. - I don't bnow, Madam: but I'll try it, and-ernever mind the ray.

Deeper and deeper: De Trow How horrible that tenor is murdering his an them, Miss Chamore. Miss Chamore. That tenor is my brother, Ethelicer Mv De Trow, De Trow (glancing at his hymnal and turning the leaves quickly) He is then driven to the capital, and nearly always in his seat before the gavel of President Sherman calls the senate to Claymore (frigidly). He is, Ted Birs. THE MODERN NAVY.

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Ocean Mastodons Driven Off the Seas by Torpedo Boats and Swift Vessels-Speed the Great Desideratum-Uselessacss of

I had an interview, the other day with Admiral Aube, the French minister of marme at his cabinet in the ministry in the Rue Royale, in reference to the utility of the new steel cruisers now being built by the United States government, I showed the admiral the diagrams and sketches of the Boston. The admiral praised the ingenious contrivances for fighting, the pilot hous, he central superstructure of the battery etc. and then, looking at me with a sharp, penetrating glance, asked:

"What is her speed?"

"Not quite thirteen knots, sir," I replied. The admiral shook his head and said emphatically:

"Then, as a war vessel she is useless. A cruiser is of no use, whatever, unless she has speed enough to catch a fast occan steamer: that is to say, unless she has a speed of taneteen knots. Cruisers of less speed than this are a weakness, not a strength, to a navy, for they will only be captured or san't by the enemy. The new crui-ers to be built for the French mavy are to have a minimum speed of pered rement dayy are to have a minimum speed of mastern 1 nots, capable of being increased to twenty knots during five hours at a stretch by the application of an apparatus of tirage, and never produces the slightest injury to the force. If they don't attain this speed the hearing or constitution." force. If they don't attain this speed the government will refuse them."

I then asked the admiral if he would explain the best way for the United States to set about to get a may. The admiral rang an electric bell and said to the attendant:

"Don't let any one interrupt me for half an he uc." He rolled a eighrette and said: MUST HAVE SPELD.

"You have a truly magnificent body of naval officers, you have splended sailors, and you have no heavy menetals, three points upon which yea are most hearthly to be congratulated. Naval experiments have now clearly demonstrated that the huge frondals in which European governments have spent hundreds and hundreds of millions have had their day. These mastedons of the ocean have bad their day. They will be scarcely more useful in the next naval was than the grand old line-of-battle slaps of Trafalgar and Aboukir. The mastodons have been rendered worthless by those inicrobes of the sea, torpedo boats and swift cruisers. The fault has been that all the naval constructors till lately have attempted the impossible, They have tried to unite in the same vessel all the means of modern naval warrare-the ram, heavy guns, armor plating and torpedoes. The result is a vast unwieldly floating fortress, hable to be sunk by the first welldirected torpedo. The United States, I repeat, are sincerely to be congratulated at hav-

ing none of these useless monsters. "Your situation is this: In the first place you are not hampered by having any mercantile marine to protect. In a unval war this will give you a great advantage. All your mival operations can, therefore, be confined to protecting your harbors and destroy ing the enemy's commerce. You can make your harbors impregnable with your land forts, torpedo's and torpedo boats. Forty or fifty uncrmored crusers, with sufficient specil, could distroy your enemy's commerce. for all the us a kais of all the fleets of the world would to-day be utterly inadequate to blockade your coasts and prevent these crossers from getting to sea. But these crossers should have a nunimum speed of TRON CLADS UTTERLY WORTHESS.

the great transatiantic steamers. They should, besides the ordinary machine guns, have two ar direcgues of the longest possible range firing projectiles filled with the lates. explorives discovered by science. Savaernisers could to day destroy or demoralize the entire maritime commerce of muited Lurope. Even it one of these cruisers were compalied to tight a large European from-clad (or advantage would still be with the conser, for the cruser, being small and moving about with impanty is almost impossaid to be lot, while the huge iron-clad is a spler hilliang thank the brige steer plates are ney pero thy vulnerable to properties clere, ed with fulril coft in or with menting?

Here the admired showed me three stodplates piliced by projectiles containing fulnition, monilie, and a than substance a composition whe has a secret of the French government, which has twice the power of membre, and is a more dangerous to manipulate than the ordinary gun loader. This new raps sive will charle the caliber and corsequent weight of the gains to be dry inished, and makes the steel place approximaprinctiable as the worken the set ships not days of Pocota, and Banbridge. The admircatecosta neds.

"Now compare one of these grasses with an worded to attacking a per Ben are equally subnerable to the storyages to the muser is almost my star from the ditance from which she can throw her apply sives, while the monetact is so large and time bersome as to be a good mark have the land. For even at night, when all the research ments of this floating forcess can be fol-Jowen by electric lights, the mason of the contrary is almost anvisible be ause at ner smallness, and montehable be use of her speed. These proposed cruisers are mostly the application of lessons tangua by your great civil war. They are merely Alabam ; adapted to the latest advances of science The motto of your naval reform should be, Les Alabamas, encore les Alabamas ettou jours les Alabamas "-Paris Cor New York

Trying to Weak Humanity.

A young man, against whom his younger wife had just been granted a decree of divor, e without contest, explained to me the other day the cause of his separation after a year of domestic infelicity

"We went abroad on our wedding trip," he said, "and my wife was seasick from the time the steamer left the Narrows until she entered the Mersey I really loved her in health, but my love was not proof against such a nauseating experience. I really beheve that the practice of making bridal voyages leads to more conjugar estrangement and subsequent divorces than anyother single cause, not excepting rum. Take my advice, and don't submit the bride you leve to the ordea: of life on the ocean wave."-New York Letter.

When a Widow Misses Her Husband. "You will have to sign the document," said the insurance adjuster, addressing the widow of the policy holder.

"Where?" asked the woman in black. "Right there," replied the adjuster, pointing to the spot where her signature was desired, "and you will have to have your family physician and a friend of your husband sign these afilday its of his death,"

"Have to go to all that trouble?" queried she. "I don't see why my poor dead husband could not have airanged these details before he died. In just such affairs a widow misses her husband terribly,"-St. Paul Globe.

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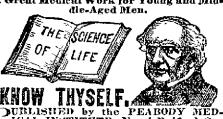
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Mrs. Grant's Tact and Influence at the White House-A Wife's Instinct. Gen. Grant always desired to conform to the requirements of whatever place he was called upon to fill, and was quite willing to perform his social duties. I accompanied Mrs. Grant when she made her first visit to the White House, over which she was afterward to preside, and Gen. Grant was greatly pleased to have the visit paid. It was an afternoon reception of Mrs. Lincoln's, and Lincoln himself was present. The president had never met Mrs. Grant before and at first

did not catch her name, and was allowing her to pass with the customary bow that every one receives, but I repeated, "Mrs. Gen. Grant, Mr. President;" and the tall, ungainly man looked down upon his visitor with infinite kindness beaming from his ugly, historic face; then placed both his hands on Mrs. Grant's and welcomed her more than warmly. He asked about the general, and himself presented her to Mrs. Lincoln. The mistress of the White House was also gracious; she invited Mrs. Grant to visit the conservatories and desired me to show them to the lady who was destined herself to dispense the courtesies of the nation in the same execu-

tive chamber. On our way out several great political women seemed inclined to patronize the western general's wife; not, of course, offensively, but still they acted as they would hardly bave behaved among or toward themselves. But Mrs. Grant at once detected the assumption of superiority in their courtesies, and asserted herself delicately and skillfully. When they wanted to introduce fine ladies ther in the lobbies of the White House she regretted that her carriage was waiting, but would be bappy to receive the ladies at her hotel; and when they offered seats in their boxes at the play, evidently in order to be seen with the wife of the general of the armies, she politely indicated that a box had already been secured for her, and for this she afterward selected

her own company.

Her influence, of course, affected her great husband. He had constantly the suggestions of a woman who understood other women, and who knew instinctively what would be said of him and to him, as well as what she wanted him to say and do in return. Naturally she was anxious about the appearance he made in what is called "society." He had been ushered all at once into the most distinguished and exacting circles; he would be watched and criticised as well as welcomed and admired; and with a feminine insight she comprehended both the petty craft and the important ambitions that underlie many of the ceremonies of official life at Washington as well as in aristocratic capitals. When Grant was overmodest or willing to let himself be passed by, there was always the mentor to caution and urge and simulate and advise; and sometimes the mentor was needed. -Gen. Adam Badeau's Letter in Courier-

Smuggiing on the Swiss-Italian Frontier. The ingenuity of smugglers has never perhaps been more strikingly illustrated than it was a few days ago on the Swiss-Italian frontier. An innocent looking wagoner, with a wagon load of cheese, arrived at the Italian custom house at Chiasso. He had come from Lugano, and his destination was a small Italian village called Marignan. The cheese weighed three tons, and the wagoner, who was rehildlike and bland," whistled blithely as he duly presented his papers, which certified that he was employed by the firm of to convey the cheese, which formed part only of a large order, to its purchasers at Marignan. The papers were examined and found en regie, and before resuming his journey the wagoner stepped into a neighboring cafe with one of the donaniers, for the day was hot, and a eigerette and a glass of wine could not fail to be acceptable.

prove fatal to the warraners hopes for during his absence another domanier wistfully gazed on the tempting load of cheese, and thinking that a slice from such a quantity would never be missed and at the same time would, in conjunction with a morsel of garile and a piece of black bread, afford him a delectable supper, he whipped out is knife and selecting a prime looking cheese, he proceciled to cut into it, or rather he did not cut into it, for either his knife was blunt or the cheese was uncommonly hard. This permliarity induced him to consult with a colleague, and together they proceeded to make something more than a cursory examination of these remarkable cheeses. Lo and behold: They proved to be not cheeses at all, but solid, compact rolls of tobacco artfully done up in cement; this again was covered with canvas, which was painted to represent choese. Of course the 'find' was instantly confiscated, and the blithe wagoner was transferred from the comforts of the cafe to the nardships of a jail. It is said that both the consignor and and consignee will be called to account, and that the fine likely to be inflicted will not fail short of £1,000.-Geneva Cor. London

An Interesting Law Point.

An appeal, in a rather peculiar case, has just gone before the supreme court of Arkansas John Bogworth, of Washington came to Little Rock some time ago and entered into business. Recently he went back to his native village, having replaced his slouch hat for a rather high-crown derby. When the companions of his youth saw him wearing the hat they provided themselves with bean shooters and began to shoot holes through it. Finally, one buckshot, ranging a trifle too low, plowed a furrow across the top of John's head Bogworth had the fellow arraigned before a justice of the peace. "Is this the hat you wore?" the justice

asked. "Yes, sir." "And the buckshot that made this hole is

the one that plowed you, ch?" "Yes, you honor." The justice, after a few moments' reflection.

said: "It is the opinion of this court that the plaintiff in this case laid himself liable, and that if he had not pulled his hat down so far the buckshot would have simply gone through the hat without hitting him.

An appeal to the circuit court resulted in a confirmation of the decision of the court below, and then an appeal to the supremo court was taken. The final result is awaited with much interest. -Arkansaw Traveler.

Jewels for Japan's Empress.

Berlin jewelers have just completed a diamond diadem and nocklace worth several hundred thousand marks for the empress of Japan - Japanese ladies here! More have not worn diamonds, but the empress is sanctioning the introduction of the European dress has availed herself of the apportunity to countenance the use of jowels, - Boston Tran-

Training The Youthful Mind.

Sunday School Superintentent (who has just been endeavoring to impress upon the minds of the scholars the lesson of the long life of the prophet Eirjah, and the punishment of the irrevecent children by bears)-Now can any one tell me why the bears ate the chil-

Wee Small Voice (after a long pause)-Cause they thought 'Lijah was too old .-Harper's Bazar.

AGRICULTURAL

Rye fields may be advantageously pastured when the ground is frozen. If the ground is soft the animal's foot will do more harm than its mouth.

in 1886.

Michigan apple growers fight the coddling moth successfully by dosing them with paris green at the rate of three ounces to forty gallons of

Professor Sanborn, of the Missouri agricultural college, is said to prefer Fultz to any other of the one hundred and fifty kinds of wheat with which he has experimented.

The removal of scattering trees is best accomplished by digging them ont by the roots. This does not require half the work to get rid of the green stump afterwards, and the field is thus cleared at once, greatly facilitating all work on them.

It sometimes happens that a farme wishes to cut off a rivet or bolt, and has no cold chisel. In such a case, if two old scytle points are struck across each other, so as to make a rough or notched edge, he soon has of manufacturing with a high lustre, soft two saws that will cut off small irons quickly and neatly.

The more open and porous the it and reach manure buried in it, the sooner will the latter decompose and become available. Hence, quicker results may be expected from using unfermented manure on light, sandy loam than on clay lands.

Ordinary building paper is cheap and of great value to keep cold out in Kentucky they have the range of of all farm buildings. It may be nailed on, with lath covering the seams, pressing them close to the wall. The paper may also be utilized for covering a screen door, making it serve the purpose of a double door to exclude cold.

In view of the increasing demand of furniture and various other articles, many of our farmers might grow it on wet swampy places on their farms to advantage. Where it is grown, as a regular business, it is said to yield a profit of from sixty to seventy dollars per acre.

s not far distant when we shall raise cared for. wool as we do wheat, and become exporters of it. Our present crop is ever three hundred million pounds: we have grown three hundred and thirty-eight millions. Before 1900 we shall probably grow six hundred millions, and by 1950, one billion.

A Kansas farmer saw a flock of quail running along between the rows of corn, which was just spronting. But the delay for refreshments was destined | Conceiving the idea that they were | the farm, and it is noticeable that those found in its crop "one cutworm, twenty striped bugs, and over a hundred chinch bugs. He thereupon concluded that he had made a mistake.

> Horses often get suddenly lame, and the master knows not whether to use the animal or let it rest. In such cases the following is a safe rule: If after driving a short time the horse appears better, then keep on driving; rest is almost absolutely necessary, and if continued will often alone cure it. This lameness often results from the bursting of a blood vessel, caused by jerking or hard pulling, or from a pain caused by slipping. If when the first symptoms of this lameness appear the shoulder is bathed with cold water morning and evening for some days, this alone will cure it.

It is claimed by scientific men and practical veterinarians that horses should not be watered just after eating their regular meal of grain When a horse or man has eaten a full meal there is a flow of blood in the workings of the stomach to aid in digestion. This makes a desire for a cool drink, which is often no ticed in a horse, and is felt by individuals. In the case of horses, they have small stomachs in proportion to their size, and if a pail of water is given when the stomach is filled with the smaller intestines, and rapidly through them into the larger intestines. In this position the digestion of food is impossible, and will cause what is termed scours. How often have teamsters and travelers found that. their horses, three or four hours after eating and drinking, with scours too bad to continue on their journey until rest and time restored them from the natural results of indigestion. If a horse is watered just before eating. and is given a large quantity, his before digestion will commence, in which case there is danger that fer-In all these matters every man or hend the reasons for withholding

as he will not drink too much. This is one of the greatest mistakes made It is said that the application of in the care of the horse. He will carbon cil wili destroy lice on cattle. I drink too much when heated and the Over one thousand Percheron stomach is empty. He will also horses were brought to "this country | drink too much when the first heat caused by digestion commences .--Rural World.

WOOL.

The Superiority of Ohio Wool and the Profitableness of Raising It.

It is a fact borne out by State reports that Stark, as a wool growing county, does not take a very high rank. This is to it, or because the county is not adapted to it, or because it is not a profitable branch of business on the farm to manage-in fact, a good reason is hard to find. A wool dealer furnishes the following, from which the Stark county agriculturists may extract some inform-

The finest, the highest bred, and the best working wools in the world are those grown among the hills of the eastern counties of Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Best working, because the fibre has been well nourished, well grown, is compact, firm and strong. Foreign wools of similar grade are less strong, less compact in texture, less thriftily grown, inclining to be soft. mushy, wears and wastes in carding and combing, breaks in spinning, and instead of coming out of the various processes and fine, like the former, it has the opposite tendency. The best combing wools in the world are probably those grown in the blue grass regions of Kensoil, the more freely air can penetrate | tucky, the sheep being mainly descendants of importations from Canada. The fleeces are deep grown, bright and healthy, the staple equally strong from end to end, and free from cotts. Canada wools of similar grade are harsher and coarser, with a tendency to cott, and are less desirable in most respects. This comes of a colder climate, requiring the sheep to be housed and grain fed, while winter pastures, with very little, if any, other feed, which, with the pure open air, good digestion, health and vigor is a natural consequence.

In our own State, west of the counties above alluded to, the tendency of the growth of fine wool seems to be in the direction of a bright and light character, with a sound staple generally, but not quite so desirable, because not so fine for willow, for use in the manufacture | nor high bred; yet a small percentage of the choicest delaine can be selected from some of the clips, giving a hint as to what might be done by judicious breeding and feeding.

The medium wools of Ohio are unsurpassed, yet too large a percentage of these are brought to market which have been poorly grown, are dull, dry, frouzy and tender, off of run out stock, old The U. S. Economist says the day | sheep or those which have been poorly

For years medium wool with a fair percentage of staple in bas been in the best demand and commanded the best current prices; and if the Ohio farmer, from his favorable situation in regard to soil and climate, would take more pains in the selection of his stock for breeding, pay better attention to feeding, etc., we might say that he could almost have a monopoly in the production of these grades of wool. Low as wool has been during the last three years, it has perhaps been the best thing produced on pulling the seed up, he killed one and who are in the business of wool growing, intelligently, are among the most thrifty and well-fixed farmers, and say nothing about going out of the business, but are doing their best to improve their flocks and the quality and condition of their clips. Such men understand that their flocks must have intelligent attention

to bring the best results. The writer knows a farmer in Helmes county whose sheep for years have commanded from ten to fourteen dollars per head, when he had any to sell, and his wool always brings the best current if it should increase in lameness, give price, for his fleeces are bright and it rest. For lameness in the shoulder healthy, well washed, and honorably put Consumption always seems at first, only a up, so that a buyer can make an offer with confidence.

MOBILE'S WATER SUPPLY.

What S. R. Bullock & Co. are Doing in the South.

The New Orleans Picagune, for which this paper is indebted to Mr. E. J. Miller, in an article upon Mobile, contains the following:

Mobile is now laying the foundation for a healthy future by constructing new and perfect water works. The eld works now in use were constructed in 1840, and are wholly inadequate to the present necessities of the city. Water is now obtained from Three-Mile Creek at a point five and-one half miles from the town, with an elevation above the river level of only \$5,5 feet. The main from the fountain head to the reservoir, a distance of 16,140 (ee), is only of 8-inch diameter, the main from the reservoir to the intersection of Dauphin and Dearbon streets is only of 10nch diameter. The chief of the fire department in his annual report states. that only 27 out of 152 fire hydrants hay and grain, the food is forced into will afford a supply for one steam fire engine. A public test of the fire hydrants made last summer by the police commissioners demonstrated the fact that the best lengine in the department could only throw water 60 feet from them, and only for a few minutes at

The Bienville Water Supply company obtained a charter from the State some years ago, but did not have the capital necessary to construct the worses, and could not find capitalists who were willing to undertake it. They had to let the charter lapse, but finding that capital was gaining confidence and coming southward, they had the charstomach being empty, it lowers the ter revived two years ago, and in April temperature of the stomach beyond last made the necessary arrangements that at which digestion will proceed. to construct a first-class "high service" In this case some time will clapse system. The contract was undertaken A Ladies' Unfortunate Experience, work was commenced on November I. gas, which causes colies and scours at work constructing the dam and excavating the reservoirs. The water will (be obtained from Clear Creek, a beantiboy should be educated how to feed tul and pure stream, at a point 101 miles are affected with dy pepcia are minumerable, and water a horse, and to compress from the city.

for an hour and a half to two hours slaves to headache. One twenty five

Out and About.

Salem is greatly tickled because she is going to have the free delivery system.

Judge Ambler, of Salem, has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court An average of twenty-five pieces of property daily changes hands in Findlay, Natural ga Hood's Calendar-Almanae, which may be had

by sending six cents to Lowell, Mass., is one of the few really pretty diaries out. Norwalk now claims with confidence that it

is the best lighted town in the State. This is the proper caper for every village when first illuminuted by electricity, Manager Schaefer, of Canton, and a ten-cent

tragedian named Bandman, fell out last week be cause Schuefer foreibly ejected. Bandman for ap plan ting his own company too vigorously. The editor of the Springfeld Republican was per

haps, the first journalist in America. He was so because the brought to his work, not merely rare qualities of mind, but an exclusiveness of devotion which is seldom found in his calling.-Churchman, N. Y. The "Art Amateur" for February has for its

most striking feature an admirable double-page erayon drawing-"The Man at the Wheel," -- by E. Renouf. Scarcely less noticeable is the exceedingly fine chargoal head of Alfred Tennyson by Jacoues Reich, from the drawing in the Salmagundi, exhibition. A prize of one hundred dollars for the best design for a new cover for the "Art Amateur" is offer by the publisher, Montague Marks, 13 Union Square, New York.

Pleasant and profitable employment surely awaits a wide-awake salesman who will supply awaits a wide-awake salesman who will supply the demand, in this vicinity, for the New Reversible Map of the United States and Canada and Pictorial Map of the World, 1887, issued by the renowned Map Publishers, Rand, McNally & Co., 148-154 Monroe street, Chicago. A Raifroad and County map of the United Flates and Canada, with the greater portion of the Republic of Mexico: a fine representation of Bartholdi's "Liberty enlightening the World," and the divisions of "Standard Railway Time," are shown on the face of the map. On the Pictorial side are separate Colored maps of the World, Europe, Asia, North America, South America and Mexico. Also select Engravings, Diagrams and Statistical Tables.

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Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Caye, Ky. says he was, for many years, ondly alllieted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost uncudurable and would sometime almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gamed in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Z.T. Baltzly.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1887.

Next week, or the week following. the opening chapter of one of Bret Harte's latest stories will be published, and as soon as completed will be followed by two others by the same author. The stories are entitled "Snow Bound at Eagles, "How Santa Claus came to Simpson's Bar." These California stories in the best vein of the rare, the unique, the only Bret Harte. Among the striking scenes and characters are these: A "finer touch" in stage robbing: An airy road agent; A surprised traveling party: A Sierra snow storm: A baffled pursuit; An eccentric country editor who left three million dollars to an ugly hotel waitress, with a clause in the will that broke the woman's heart: Two lovely women entertain unawares two gentlemanly stage robbers, who guard the ladies from dangers great, and under these softening influences are made honest men: A California Santa Claus: "a man on a pinto hoss' who took a shot in his arm and swam Rattlesnake Creek to carry Christmas toys to little Dick. Now is the time to subscribe.

The love of alliteration is fast becoming a disease among newspaper head-line artists

This paper is indebted to Major Ben: Perley Poore for a copy of the Congressional Directory, a work of considerable interest and value.

The unnatural toboggan craze is about to take its flight, and the good old-fashioned sled of pleasant memory will soon again stand unrivalled.

If the canals must go, let them go now. Their present dead and alive existence neight almost as well end, unless radical improvement is soon to

The Cincinnati Telegram is a precious sheet that devotes one column daily to the systematic worship of the labor organizations, for revenue only.

The preliminaries are all settled Now let every body interested in the establishment of a free public library in this city attend the meeting at the Hotel Conrad, on next Tuesday night.

The Obio Legislature has now taken in hand the subject of the pollution of certain streams by straw board works, and has a bill under consideration, which if passed will correct the trouble.

Representative Cole is getting plenty of notoriety of a certain kind, thanks to his interview on the public schools. It is being copied very extensively, and the comments are about what might be experted

Is Stark county going to lose the eloquent and interesting Wallace H. Phelps? A recent issue of the Cincinnati Telegram contains an advertisement in which the Alliance Leader is offered for sale. What does it mean?

Governor Foraker's decision not to run again will be received with regret, although there are many available candidates for the office. The Ohio Republicans must not now make the mistake of nominating a man whose business success is his principal characteristic.

The weather bureau has been of untold service to the country, and its reports have been as accurate as could be reasonably expected. It is a department which is thoroughly appreciated, although severely criticised. should meet with disfavor.

its trouble with Canada without resorting to force, but pending the settlement, the peple feel like Gulliver among the Liliputians. Conscious of our strength, with the present condition of our navy and coast fortifications we dare do nothing.

The library project has been neither dead nor sleeping, but has been gathering strength, while the projectors awaited the charter, which is now here. The time is close at hand when the citizens of Massillon will be called upon to subscribe, and they may as well determine in their own minds now what they propose

It is safe to assert that Senator Ingalls is a man discussed by millions who a month ago were scarce familiar with his name. He has struck the right chord, and he has "An Heiress of Red Dog," and laid down an American policy-something we have not had in years. The few thousands whom we call our society people, and label "Anglomaniacs." the people who talk of the land of Milton and Shakespeare, and who utter soft nothings about our mother. country, are not typical Americans. Among the people, the millions, there is a deep rooted autipathy to England and the English. It is our national inheritance, which may for a time be smoothed over, but can never be suppressed. America now demands her rights in this question of fisheries, and echoes Ingalls in all that he says. Party lines are down with this matter under discussion, and the President dare not disobey the popular command.

> Perhaps no comment upon our Canadian trouble expresses more nearly the sentiments of the people of this country than this, from the New York Tribune:

"Pusillanimous talk in regard to a war with Great Britain over fisheries outrages should not be encouraged. It is true that the country has a defenseless se. board, which in the event of hostilities with a toreign power would invite invasion. It is not nec essary, however, for the press to exaggerate the weakness of the country and to make a craven exhibition of American helplessness. Defenseless as is the scaboard and antiquated as is the mavy, it is nevertheless true that this country is better prepared for a war over the fisheries outrages than Eugland is to-day. The southern frontier of the Dominion is certainly as exposed to tack from the volunteer land forces, which this country could at once put in the field, as the American seaboard is to hostile naval demonstrations. Every wanton act committed by them on the coast, the bombardment of defenseless towns and the firing of cities, could be repeated on Canadian territory in a spirit of retaliation. In superior. There would be a united population here, whereas England grapple with at home. A large proportion of the British army would be required for active garrison duty in Ireland From a war involving the probable loss of Canada and Ireland. Great Britain, not America, has reason to shrink. We believe that on each side moral and industrial forces, alike powerful in preventing the outbreak of war, will continue to make peace in this generation and for a century in reserve. It is unnecessary, however, for a great nation | take place in the agencies of the P., F. of sixty million people to proclaim | W. & C. Ticket Agent Cleland, of Alliits abject helplessness in the event of war. That is a craven and pusillanimous policy.

Can Great Cities Purify their Water,

We noted in our last, twelve cities said fifteen-that have adopted, ant changes may be expected at Canton, within the year just past, a waterpurifying system, the product of which a number of them are already enjoying with pronounced satisfaction; and that more and still larger cities are seriously entertaining proposals for the same. It is now settled, by practical experience, that cities whose daily consumption of article on the origin and objects of a water is measured by simple millions of gallons can be cheaply supplied, wherever they are, with abundant water as pure and crystalline as nature herself knows. This accomplished fact is leading some of our largest cities to inquire, with deliberation befitting so vast an interest if a daily volume not of simple millions but of hundreds of millions of gallons can be practically treated on the same plan and with like results.

Inquiries official and unofficial, from such sources, having reached us, Degree Staff will confer the First degree with other evidences of lively solicitude on the subject-not to speak of capitalists who see great business in the thing-we have re-examined the question with a sense of responsibility and with corresponding cantion. It is a question too weighty and any limitation placed upon it to be lightly decided either way

Probably the United States can end | counsellors of a city like New York or Philadelphia are naturally skeptical, and justly critical, or promises to purify such vast volumes of water in every twenty-four hours, year in and year out, with continuous and uninterrupted efficiency. Their responsibility is too great to permit them to take any risk of an unsatisfactory result where an unprecedented investment of millions of public money is involved. Public works of this size must be certain beforehand of success, and of permanent success; not for a little while but for generations to come. Such is the scope of official and professional deliberation on a subject like this. The engineer must be certain that the work will stand the tests of time and use under all circumstances, or he will not feel justified in consenting to it. What evidence have we to prove so much as this for the system of water-purifying in ques-

The result of a close and extended investigation of practice, with the aid of analysts and engineers of unquestioned authority-passing over the philosophical argument and me-chanical detail—may be very briefly, but we think conclusively, stated.

The massive simplicity of the apparatus, a. d its automatic operation in the uniform manner and with the uniform results now some years experienced in hundreds of places, afford assurance of a safe calculation on any multiple of present capacity. For instance: if a hundred 10-foot filters, with their adjunct processes distributed in forty or fifty different places, are found steadily turning out 350,000 gallons each, or an aggregate of 35,000,000 gallons per day, of uniformly perfect and crystalline water. year in and year out, and from all the various kinds and grades of impure water that can be found in as large a country as this: is there any less certainty of the like operation of the same hundred filters, or auplicates of them, if grouped together in one place, on one water, and under one management? We should say it would be an axiomatic proposition, that the one large group must even have much advantage for successful operation, over the scattered small groups. If the latter are doing will -and of this we understand there has never been any dispute—a fortiori the former must do well; and it \ is but aminfant's problem in primary arithmetic, to determine how many of the identical machines now working satisfactorily aparr, would if simply brought together, purify the hundred million gallons of water daily required for the city of New York.—Sanitary Era.

RAILROAD MATTERS,

The Scio Herald is very busy denying the Sem Herald is very busy denying the reports that the Wheeling & Lake Frie railway is being rapidly extended to Wheeling, and that the same road will delive to the City of Massilton. That the private street running north and south between what is known to Wheeling, and that the same road will delive to be a public street, to Wheeling, and that the same road will connect with the Cannon-ball line

The following are the newly elected directors of the Wheeling & Lake Erie rallway company: G. J. Forest, M. C. Day, D. F. Garrison, M. D. Woodford, S. C. Reynolds, George Pavis and J. G. Warwick. The directors elected G. J. another respect the position of the [Forest, president : D. E. Garrison, vice] United States would be altogether president, and M. D. Woodbord, general

The stockholders of the Massillon & would have an Irish revolution to Cleveland Railroad Company went through their annual form in their office in this city on Monday. The following directors were elected: L. H. Myers and C. W. Cass. New York : J. N. Me-| Cullough and John J. Haley, Pittsburg; John Sherman, Mansfield: P. G. Albright, Massillon. The board then elected L. H. Myers, president, and John J. Haley, secretary and treasurer.

The Canton Democral says: "A miniber of changes are expected to shorrly ance, has tendered his resignation, and Agent Shimp will again assume control of that department. It is runnored that Agent Cleland will take charge of the weighing department, and Selby Hamlin will return to his old position of baggage -we find that we should have master. It is also rumored that import-Massilion and Mansfield.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Items of Interest to the Members of the Various Praternal and Benevolent Societies.

On the seventh page of this week's issue will be found a very interesting number of the secret societies of modern times. With the exception, perhaps, of the Knights of Honor, Royal Arcanum, Improved Order of Red Men, Legion of Honor and the Travellers' Protective Association, there are lodges of the other orders to be found in the city.

Since Sippo Lodge, I. O. O. F. moved into her new hall she has been enjoying quite a boom in the way of an increase in membership. Last Monday evening she initiated five candidates into the the mysteries of Odd Fellowship. The next Monday evening.

Clinton Lodge, F. and A. M., has recently had a neat little directory of the different Masonic bodies of this city

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A custom with P. T. Barnum is to advise every man who has a wife to give her a signed temperance pledge as a New Year's gift.

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T. R. WHITE, City Clerk

Administrator's Sale.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of choice farming land will be offered at Public Sale, February 18, 1887, at the late residence of S. Old, decessed. Also one Cheese Factory, forty dury cows, sugar fixtures, farm tools, etc. For partic-O. D. and L. C. Oleis, Administrators,

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creators of Leonard Bannaerlin. All persons included to self assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, doly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowing.

ROBERT W. McCAUGHEY, January 25, 1887,--32-00 Assigno

Road Notice.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of stark county, Onto, at their March meeting, praying for an alter (for in the road between Massiltor and Vottogst own Hill, where it intersects the Lawrence township line and Traversing through the southwest corner of the farm owned by John

THOS, MASTERS, Chapman, O., Jan 26, 1887, -3314

Miss Minnie Maddern and her celebrated company will appear in "Caprice," at Bucher's Opera House, February 17th. Unlike the majority of stars Miss Maddern does not present her play

with an inferior support to make he own character more effective through contrast, but recognizes the fact that people go to see play not a character. 'Caprice" is rendered with Miss Maddern in the leading role, and the minor parts all taken by artists of ability, thus making an artistic whole of this charm ing little drama. The management of the Opera House make a personal guar antee that Miss Maddern and her com pany will give one of the finest entertainments that it has yet been their pleasure to offer to the public. Special

advance sale of seats will commence at J. V. R. Skinner's book store, Thursday February 3d. and continue until Saturday, when the diagram will be sent to surrounding

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Kent Jarvis Second Addition, delow Russel & Co.'s shops:
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E. & of lots No. 25, 26 and 27 Edwin street.
Lots No. 55, 56, 57 and 58, Edwin street.
W. & of lots No. 47 and 48 Dwight street.
One cheap dwelling house in Taylor Clay's ddition to Massillon North of Cherry street.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is engaged upon the score of his grand opera, Mary Stuart, the libretto of which is already l translated into German.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent

The young people of the Second Presbyterian church have organized a so-

The U.C. D. club discussed the gold development in America on Monday

Gilmore's band, of world-wide fame, will give a concert in Massillon on Friday evening, April 1. Look out for the "Chinese Students

Company," at the Presbyterian Chapel, Saturday, February 12th. The Presbyterian Church Social will

meet at Mrs. C. H. Tinkler's on North street, Friday evening, February 4th. Mrs. Ernst Wissmar, an old resident

of this city, died at her residence on

West Tremont street, at 5:30 Monday Préparations are being made to tear down the old McLain warehouse on Exchange street, to make way for the new

brick block to be erected this spring. The grocery store of John Spuhler, on the West Side, was closed on Tuesday by his creditors. As his assets are greater than his liabilities, it is probable that he

will be able to resume. In rolling a big traction engine wheel Joe Wetzel allowed it to get the better of him, and it fell crushing his foot very badly. The accident happened on Mon-

There was an aching void in Fields' barber shop last week, caused by the discerning hand of Providence which for a short time deprived Mr. John Allen of the use of his vocal organs.

day at Russell & Co.'s shop.

The State has been re districted by the Ohio Division, L. A. W, into seventeen districts. Stark county is a district of itself, and Mr. F. L. Casselberry, of Canton, has been appointed Representative by Chief Consul Dunn.

Albert Richeimer arrived on Sunday from Denver, expecting to go to Florida, as a member of Richeimer's orchestra. This organization fully intended leaving on Sunday night, but delays prevented the departure until Thursday.

The fire department was called out at 6 o'clock Saturday evening by an alarm coming from Mrs. S. A. Benner's house, 62 Tremont street, near the Ft. Wayne railroad. The cause was a defective flue, and the damage will probably amount to fifty dollars.

The Canton Democrat says that the [C. Brown. county commissioners have passed a resolution to submit the question of building a new refirmary building to a vote of the people at the proper election time Smith and Smachtenberger voted for it and Laiblin against it.

The dispatches say that Mr. Lewis Myers, of Massillon, acted as secretary of [a State convention held in Columbus last week, to devise ways and means to erect a monument to the memory of John Brown. The day was devoted principally to oratory and no definite plans were adopted. An unconfirmed rumor is in circulation to the effect that the peer of Douglass has offered he north park as a site for the proposed

Contractor William Crooks is back from Oberlin, where he went to bid upon the pipe laying for the new waterworks. There are seven miles of pipe to be laid, and the lowest bidder offered to do it for \$6,269.80. Mr. Crooks' bid was \$8,-724.45, and the highest proposition was \$10.896.60. The Blake Manufacturing Company, which supplied the pumps for the Massillon water works was underbid by the makers of the Knowles pump The Oberlin system, complete, will cost. about forty-five thousand dollars.

All those who have recently spent any time in the Hotel Conrad, have noticed, rathin and ordinary looking man, who kept aloof from everybody, would speak to no one, who never ventured outside the door, and who all the time wore a settled look of melancholy that gave brighter than ever Thursday night, being him the sympathy of all. It was Wm | the occasion the last of the many social H. Tritt, and on Wednesday he was gatherings which have made the fine taken to Newburgh, where it is hoped | old place famous, the Allens being the that his malady will be cured. For many years he was engaged in business in this city. He was wounded in the | ton, and the guests all spent an evening war, had family trouble in which he was wronged, he lost his property, and as a result he was ruined in body and mind.

The business of working clay seems to show more rapid development in Massillon, than almost any other. But a few years ago nothing in this line was made here, except a few common brick. Recently it has been learned that we have clay for every purpose, and by next summer there will be in active operation works for the manufacture of glass maker's pots, sewer pipe, pottery, common brick, pressed brick, and vitrified paving brick. Certain if these wares will be turned out only on a small scale, but the fact that they are made here at all gives rise to a great hope for the future.

The pillars at the entrance of the Op era House carried on in a wonderful manner on Friday evening, and not a very pleasant manner, either. An electric light wire got out of order, in some way, and as a result the current divided, and ran down the three iron pillars. On account of this division of power they could not do more than shock whoever touched them, but had the current been confined to one post, no one can tell

what might have happened. As it was a great crowd gathered, and many an innocent dog was inveigled into touching the metal, only to be severely shocked and sent yelping down the street. As soon as the police officers were aware of the trouble they kept the place clear. and the electricians have since corrected

PERSONALITIES.

The Matters that Agitate the Society World.

Attend the library meeting next Tues-Mr. J. F. Paul rejoices over a little boy

baby, born on Tuesday. Miss Ida Patton, of Canton, is the guest

of Miss Fannie Upham this week. Mr. Irving Yost, of the INDEPENDENT,

is confined to his home by sickness. There will be a hop at the Hotel Conrad dancing hall on Friday night of this

Professor B. Steinthal is giving lessons in the German language to a number of classes.

Miss Mary Ellison, of Cleveland, is visiting Miss Mary Vincent, at the Hotel Conrad.

Mrs. Cora Kelly Hood, now of Brook-

yn, but formerly of this city, is visiting Henry Woodward, the Chronicle's boss typo, visited Massillon this week.—Car-

roll Free Press. The second dance of the secies will be held in the Hotel Conrad hall on

Cleveland, are the guests of Miss Clark, on Cedar street.

Friday evening.

Miss Emma Diethenn entertained a number of her young lady friends on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. F. Pocock has gone to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to visit her daughter, who is a student at Vassar.

McCall, of Massillon, was a guest at the Whiting reception last evening. Mr. Ulysses Ritter, who is employed

The Canton Reportory says: Mr. Will

n Russell & Co.'s St. Paul branch office is visiting his family in Massillon. Miss Evelyn McCue reached home on

Friday night, from Wellesley College, and is recovering from her recent severe Mr. Charles H. Brown, of Knoxville,

Tenn., spent the carly part of the week at the residence of his brother, Mr. II. Mr. and Mrs. Jadd Wann, of Canton and Mrs. Flora Hoover, of Alliance, spent

Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Vincent, of the Hofel Conrad. Mr. Karl F. Miller, looking better than ever, managed to get a day or two, and

his friends in this city. Nellie Ryder left for St. Louis Monday morning. Miss Ryder expects to make

spent it on Sunday and Monday with

St. Louis her future home. Messrs, W. D. Henry, John McClarren. A. Freeborough and J. H. Bair, of Pittsburg, arrived Monday morning, and are prosecuting work on the new fire brick manufactory being established by the

Massillon Stone Company. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peacock's dancing lass will close its first term with a reception, which will probably be held on the evening of February 22. Upon that afternoon and evening the names will be received of those who desire to begin

another term.

A simple and pleasant wedding took place on Thursday noon at Mt. Airy, the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hunt. The bride was Mrs. Hunt's sister, Miss Ella Zerbe, now of Cleveland, and the groom was Mr. George L. Case, a prominent attorney of the same city. The presents were numerous and hand-

some. No cards. The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Allen, at the Charity School, was hosts. A great many invitations were issned and accepted in Massillon and Canwhichwas only marred by the thought that it was the last opportunity they would have to meet the family, under the same circumstances, in this city. Mr. Allen having resigned his position as superintendent of the school, will soon

move to the county seat. THE LIBRARY.

Now is the Time to Boom It.

After much necessary waiting, the anxiously expected charter has been given to the projectors of the Massillon Free Public Library, the capital stock of which is placed at twenty-five thousand dollars, and telling work will now be commenced. A meeting of the incorporators and some others was held on Tuesday night, and it was decided to hold a public meeting in the parlors of the Hotel Conrad, which Mr. Vincent has generously offered, on next Tuesday night. At this meeting a permanent board of directors will be elected, and the subscription books opened. All who are in sympathy with the movement are urged to be present if possible.

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OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT. AS IT REALLY IS TO-DAY.

Why it is Not Effective-The Equipment-The Fire Companies-The Pet Horse--What is Needed.

There was a fire Saturday night. Fortunately it was an insignificant blaze. As usual the steamer was late, the hose reel later, and the fire under control before a stream of water was turned on. The hose, too, burst. As usual there were loud anathemas pronounced against the two poor men who constitute the salaried employes of the city fire department. Everybody asked everybody as everbody always does, why on earth don't they make better time, why do we pay these men big wages, why this and why that, and why the other thing.

On Tuesday an Independent reporter called at the Central Engine House. He went there expecting to be able to upbraid. He came away with a profound pity for the two men whose lot is cast there, and a sense of in dignation because the city has not provided better facilities for extinguishing fires. In a dispassionate way an inventory was made of all the belongings of the Massilion fire department. It is a true list, and includes everything which this city owns, and it is not distorted or made any more ridiculous than it really is.

THE MASSILLON FIRE DEPARTMENT. Central Engine House....... Ready to fall down. Fourth Ward Hose House.In good condition. 700 feet cotton hose...... Of the best kind, 150 " " "Damaged at tires, 150 " "Chable to stand the lest "Dranaged at fires, 350 " " " immunity good shape Mrs. Chamberlain and Miss Clark, of 1100 "rubber" " " " " (in the fourth ward). No good. Hook and Ladder Truck and three ladders, the longest being but thirty feet.

Village fire engine.... ...Very fair. One horse...... fine animal. " " Nearly blind 2 hose carriages in Central Engine House 2 hose earniages in Fourth Ward... " "

l set of harness, not of the best kind, but good One coal cart......Good enough 6 rubber coats......Good No good

To manage this property there is a fire chief and engineer, a driver and a fireman, all upon salaries, but only the latter two being steadily engaged. These men are assisted by Steamer Company No. 1, which consists of twenty-five men. who answer when the alarm is strucksometimes, and work for the magnificent sum of forty cents an hour. There is but it is a sporting organization, and has no reel worth calling one, anyway.

With this equipment, and with this organization, Massillon is protected from the rayages of fire. Protected!

The public is familiar with the outside of the engine house. The interior is no better. The wind whistles through the crazy old doors and windows, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Myers and Miss the room is as clean as willing hands can make such an old rookery. A private alarm connects, the place with the works of Russell & Co., but it does not work half the time. Another alarm in good order, connects with the home of the engineer. There is a telephone in the building, but the men say that the excited individual who tries to tell where a fire is through the telephone. usually gives no clearer idea than though he had yelled fire! and rung off.

> The two men sleep up stairs. They provide their own furniture, bed clothing and conveniences, although this is not the case in a well-regulated fire department. There is no pole for them to slide down, but they must run down a pair of dark, crooked and steep stairs.

> The horses are kept in a frame stable just to the left of the tongue of the engine. One of these steeds is practically blind, gets excited, and would make a first-rate dray horse. The other has all the elements which go to make a splendid animal for the purpose. It is strong, willing, speedy and intelligent. The men gave the writer an exhibition of his training. Upon a given signal, being once untied, on a quick trot he rushed from his stall, made the many turns necessary to get under the harness on the right side of the pole, and quicker than it can be told was ready for the fire, should there have been one.

The floor on which the horses stand to be harnessed is rotten and full of holes, but the city will not fix it up.

When the engine once does get started to a conflagration, the driver dare not go very fast, as the engine was made to be pulled by hand and has light wheels. And then it would not be worth while to go fast anyway, because voluntary aid is depended upon to get the hose reeis when they are needed, and voluntary aid is least reliable when most needed.

"And do the citizens very often call to see what you have and what you do?"

They both replied to the same effect. Very rarely does any one manifest any interest except to bewail the danger of the city when the alarm is struck. There is no money spent to keep things ip, and the fire companies have no inincentive to take a pride in their work. The pay of the salaried men is modest, and the pleasures of the life not very at-

Massillon has escaped through sheer excellence of a department, which ex- Crook of the evening before. ists in little more than name. With the new waterworks the present | four days' engagement at the Walhond-

is needed is a little money invested in modern apparatus such as hose carriages, with horses to pull them, and men who are paid to give their whole time to the work. A ladder truck is wanted with an extension ladder, which will be of some service. Possibly with the new water system, the engine can be dispensed with altogether. But a steam engine does not constitue a fire department, which, to be of use, must be organized, subject to sensible rules and regulations, backed by the people of the city, and given an equipment with which to work. Unless we have this, the time must come when we will pay dearly for not having given the matter attention. MASSILLON AMUSEMENTS,

than now, and the hose will burst often-

er under the increased pressure. What

And Incidents Connected With Them.

THE BLACK HUSSAR. Criticism of the rendition of the Black Hussar by the McCaull Opera Company on Saturday night would be superfluous. Not that the performance was perfect by any means, but with the exception of was as good as any New York presentation, and as good as could be expected in Massillon. The chorus was large and well trained and looked pretty, the leading parts were well taken, and the orchestra was all that could be desired. Mrs. Cheatham did not appear, and Miss Varina, McCaull's new prima donna, took the part which the programme assigned to Miss Cheatham. The operaitself is a poor one, but is not entirely lacking in good features. It affords fine opportunities for the comedians, and they task advantage of every one. Encore s were very numerous, and the company made itself popular by promptly responding to them. The topical trie, 'Read the Answer in the Stars," was encored over and over again, and the trial. Sample free. Plunkerts' hit, given to the water in the new Massilion reservoir, was keenly enjoyed. The audience was thoroughly pleased, and the only criticism expressed was criticism which might properly be upplied to grand opera, but not to the light burlesques. The audience was yery large, numbering between eleven and twelve hundred people. The boxes were all filled. The lower boxes by the Opera House proprietor and family and, a party of Massilion people, and the upper by a Palton party and Messrs J. P. Yockey, of the Fulton Signal, W. C. Scott of the Dalton Gazette, and F. M. Corl, of the Navarre Independent, and their famialso a hose company in the fourth ward, lies. In the auditorium there was an execusion party of about a hundred from Navarre, sixty from Canal Fulton, twenty from Dalton, and a number from Cauton and elsewhere. Those who attended will be pleased to know that the same company will soon return to this city and

appear in another opera. Minnie Maddern, the clever little ac tress who in a few years has become very prominent in the theatrical firmament. will appear in her new play, "Caprice," in this city very soon. It is hoped that the apparently growing disposition of the people of this city to appreciate and patronize a good thing will manifest itself when she comes. It is thoroughly discouraging to the Opera Houseman agement to bring really strong attractions, of national reputation, and then have them play to an array of empty chairs. It is a good business policy for the business men of the city to encourage these enterprises, as proved on Saturday night, when the McCaull Opera Company drew three hundred strangers into the city, many of whom are not in the habit of coming, and who, once here, did all their shopping,

"Standing room only" was the way Mr. Weber put it at the box office in the Opera House last eyening, as people crowded around anxious to procure tickets for the opening performance of the Baldwin Theatre Company. Tickets for every seat in the house were taken before noon. "Queen's Evidence" was put on in a pleasing manner, which fairly captivated the vast audience. The theater-goers at once ranked the members of this company with their list of favorites Mr. Walter S. Baldwin, as "Matthew Thornton," portrayed that character in an excellent manner. Mr. Dunn as "Isaacs," the Jew, was simply immense. Miss Josie Crocker, as "Katie Medland," played the part of a loving and dutiful wife to perfection. The balance of the cast were exceptionally good, all mastering their parts in an acceptable way.— Canton Democrat.

An excellent presentation of the famous spectacle, "The Black Crook," was given in the Opera House last Friday night. A car load of special scenery was used in producing many effects which were better than any ever seen on the local stage. The company was good in every respect, and the entertainment refined. A very large audience witnessed the entertainment, notwithstanding the rain and wind outside.

A lady who witnessed the Black Hussar Saturday night, and who had also seen the Black Crook, announced, to the amusement of her neighbor, that she considered it pretty poor policy for the managers to keep the Black Crook company another night and label it with another name. She then proceeded to pick out on the stage those whom she good fortune, and not because of the said had taken certain parts in the Black

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On Saturday night, Judge Tourgee, who won a national reputation by his book, "The Fool's Errand," will lecture in the Opera House, upon the subject of The Cash Value of the Heroic." This Perfumery, will be the fourth lecture of the U.C.D.

The Academy of Music in Akron, owned by Mr. Sciberling, has been boy-

Mr. C. W. Danziger of the Canton Democrat, took in the opera Saturday

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of George Gise and Jacob Wise. The late Rev. George C. Haddock, who died a martyr to the temperance cause in Iowa, is to have a \$50,000 me morial building in Sioux City.

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A FLASH OF LIGHTNING.

Lam not a detective by profession: indeed, I should not care to be one. I am simply a reporter for one of the New York daily papers. But, either by sheer chance or because of some especial mental gifts, I have been enabled several times to unearth the bottom facts in criminal cases which had sorely puzzled the members of the detective force. So that now, whenever a particularly interesting nurder, robbery or disappearance takes place, it seems to laye become a matter of course in the office that I should be the one detailed to write it up,

The west side affair, however, came into my hands by chance, pure and simple. My wife want of to go to the theatre. It was a warm evening in June, and I was not anxious to go; but what my wife wills usually takes place, and we went. After the play I would have taken the nearest route to the Brooklyn ferry and home. For some reason, but known to herself, my wife preferred to return by the one elevated railroad which happened to be the furthest from the theatre, though distant growlings of thunder warned us of approaching storm, and we had no umbrella. I love pence even better than a dry coat, so we walked across town and took a train on that road. We were the only occupants of the rear car. She took a seat by an open window, while I busied myself with my note

The storm was coming on rapidly, the thunder growing loader and nearer, and the lightning flashes sharper and more frequent, both poid little heed to them, until at last, as the room slowed down, while rounding a energy ne vivid, blinding thish alled the car, paining the lamp light, and I distinctly deard a shall cry, drowned, however, quickly by a crash of thunder. My wife grasped my arm excitably, her eyes staring.

(A) at heavens!" she aried, "did you see

"Y s, it was a sharp one."

5 % great Court mean the lightning, John. A won an is being murdered. I saw her by the Bash, sin's hanging from a window

close to the teack and a man is pushing her cit. Di in't yen henr her shriek? "Oh, nonser 2" I said. "You couldn't have seen all the. Some one was frightened

by the Cabibleg, and screamed - that's all." Toll you I did see it. She lad hold of the window sill and the man stood in the

window above her, trying to wrench her hands from it, I say his face plainly. He had a smooth three, and his head was hald -perfectly hald. I conside the mistaken." She was consultrably agitated, and would

terve had mere a out at the next, station, and

go back to the spot; but it was now raining land, and feeding sure that her eyes had dedayed for, I illusty refused to leave her to neake her way home alone at such a time. Bill, a poor man campot well neglect the and the chance of a good item, and when I had seen her safely home. I harried back to New York and to the police station nearest the place, where I found, somewhat to my surprise, that some time before a young worun had indeed been carried there, unconsaous and so reready injured by falling from the way tow of a lodging house at few blocks rownly that she bud died within a few minutes. Notaing was known of her but that she had highly a goom in the house about a week partier, giving the name of Smith and paying in advance. Her landlady had spoken of her

ray and the lylel operson, who kept number by hasself and received no callers; and, as her coon door had been found locked inside, it was supposed that she had lost her balance and faller from the window while trying to Close the shutters during the storm. I saw the body. It was that of a medium sized woman, 21 or 25 years of age, with features of too ordinary American type. Her light thrown hair mass, have been longing lorsely down her back when she met her death. In ticoshe might have been thought a rather adden two looking girl, despite an uncommonand anoleasant thinness of the lips, but, lyther there cold and dead, the face was not an ngreedlesight, and I gladiv turned away.

Ther; was nothing about her to show her Elematy, the loose wranner which she wore boying no pockets, while her underelothing was uncarried and she wore only one plain gold ring on her right hand; so, as I could gam no further information from the police and the fodging house was tightly closed, for tao night, I simply wrote out a few lines desandi gube occurrence as an accident, took them to the office and then went to a neigh-

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devises half bedroom on the third floor, and dy familia din decusual way, with a both washamal, bureau, small table and a seigle hair. The bureau stood between the whole cand the side wall of the house. At the experience the street was a decreasy infortio next room. The door was closed, There we shot the faintest signs of anything librar baggie. The water pitch rapper the wasses, and was filled to the brim. Upon the cable soon into ink buttle and beside if lay, in order, some paper and envelopes and a pen. The few toilet articles on washstand and turrent were also neatly arranged, excepting a comband brush, which hy apart and askew before the glass, among some scattered bairpins, and which, with the position of the chair. before the bureau, suggested the idea of a woman interrupted while brushing her hair, and turning, perhaps, to talk to some one who had entered. On the foot of the bed, 700, close by the chair, it was plain that a person had sat. Otherwise that had not been

distarbed. On pags behind the door bung a hat and two neat, dark gowns. The pockets were empty. The bureau was fairly tilled with phus underelothing, and in the upper drawer was a box containing a few sober colored ribbons and neckties, two or three little cheepwinkers and a purse with a small sum of money. But nowhere in the room could I first a card, or note, or address. Plainly the woman had taken great pains to conceal her identity—or some one else had done so for

While I was noting these particulars my landfully chattered unceasingly. I learned that she had spent the whole of the preceding evening, up to the time of the accident, in the parlor, in a position to command a view of the staircase, and that no stranger could have gone up it without her knowledge; also that the room next to the one in which we stood was occupied by a quiet, middle aged gensleavan who had been there but a few days, and who was so sound a sleeper that he had heard none of the confusion, and had not known of the accident until she told him that morning as he went out to breakfast. Acrossi, g to her account, too, no one had since been in the half room except a police officer, person and the looksmith whom she had curl at least equal the door,

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door between the rooms, I stepped carelessly along and glanced over it. It was locked and the key hole empty. There was a bolt as well as the ordinary lock, but it was not shot, and the part which would have fitted into the socket was dark with rust, while the whole door, including the rest of the bolt and the socket, had evidently been lately painted. Then by a little judicious questioning I ascertained that the landlady always kept possession of the key and that she had not used. it for months past, and that the painting had not been done a week before. So, within a week, that door had been unbolted, by the dead girl, or, at least, by some one in her

It was not much of a clew to four a theory upon-still it was something, and I felt encouraged. Search as I would, however through the room. I could discover nothing cles to aid me, until I picked up, mechanically, a pair of well-worn kid shoes which stood beside the buyeau, and shook

them out over my band. To my surprise, from one of them dropped gold sleeve button. I closed my hand upon it instantly, and dropped it into a side pocket without attracting the woman's notice, and then, throwing the shees down, "well," I said, "I must not keep you any longer; I can write my report now," and thanking her for the trouble she had taken, left the house, passing on the front steps a small swarthy man, with bushy black hair and beard, who was coming up. He eyed me rather sharply, but 1 paid little heed at the time. I was thinking of my find, and once in the street, I examined

it. I could not at once determine whether it had belonged to a men or a woman, but it was exidently not such an ornament as would have been worm by a person in the circumstances of the dead woman. It was a solid gold horseshoe of moderate size, but very heavy, set with a handsom diamond, a sagphire and a cuby-a showy and costly thing, arch as I had never seen before. The shark was badly bent, as if it had been violently wrenched from the cuff.

How had it found its way into that shoe; and where was its mate now! Certainly the ers, was growing interesting, but I began to feel the need of help with it. Now, I have an old friend who happens to be a clever detecdive employed by one of the private offices and him I decided to consult. I found, however, that he had been sent out of town a month or so before, and had written that he would not return for a day or two yet. There was nothing for it then but to rely upon my own wirk for the present, calling in the aid of the police, perhaps, as a last resort.

My with is recustomed to sudden flight. upon my part, so I merely sent a boy for my valise, with a short message; held a brief in torview with the landlady of the lodging house, and in the evening found myself the occupant of the little bedroom, which I had visited that morning. Two days passed. A oroner's jury had sat upon the hody of the dead Miss Smith and had brought in a verdict of accidental death, and she had been buried by the county. I had managed to obtain a sight of all the lodgers in the house and learn something of their occupations and habits, and as yet and found no good reason to suspect any one of them of knowing aught of the affair. My next door neighbor proved to be the dark bearded man whom I have mentioned. It was through his room I had convinced myself that the murderer, if there had been a murder, must have escaped, and upon him I kept as close a watch as could be done without exciting his aspirious. He confined himself, however, closely to his room, only leaving the house to take his meals, at a little restaurant near by, until the afternoon of the second day, when he went out so quietly that, had I not been at the window and seen him cross the street, I should not have known it.

I followed him, kept him in sight until he turned into the Liavana steamship office, and later learned there that he had taken passage by the boat sailing next day, under the name of Robinson. It was the same one by which e was known in the house, and there really nothing especially suspicious in the fact that a man of whose business I knew nothing contemplated a trip to Cuba, still I didn't like it.

I called again at the detective office, and this time, fortunately, found my friend. I wished to waste no time, and plunged at once into my story.

He was a very cool hand, this Frank Rice. I had seldom, if ever, seen him show emotion or even surprise. Nor did he say much now. But at sight or the gold horseshoe, which I banded to him as I finished my tale, he flushed slowly to the roots of his hair, and his eyes opened wide,

"This man, whom your wife thought she saw in the window," he said, after a pause, the was smooth faced and bald, you say: Hum- and the woman?—wait, look at this," and he took a photograph from his pocket and held it out to me.

"Why, it is she! How on earth--?" for it was in truth a very good likeness of the girl whom I had seen Tying dead in the --- pre-

cinct station house two nights before.
"My dear John," said my friend slowly, "I think you have done it this time. I fancy you will have something to scribble about before many hours. Now tell me where I can see your dark complemented, bushy whiskered, black baired friend; I may not know him, but I should like to gaze upon him." And he calmly pocketed the sleeve button.

H was drawing mar to the hour at which Mr. Robinson direct. I took Rice to the little restaurant near my ledgings, when after a few words with the proprietor we were allowed to take our stand in the kitchen, near a window in the partition which commanded a view of the dining room.

As Lexperted, Mr. Robinson came. In a few minutes like faid his hand upon my shoulder, and we left by the back door. "Now take me to your house," he said quickly, the is safe enough at present."
"Are you satisfied." I asked, "Is he the man

you wanted? And who is he, anyway?" But Rice merely smiled, and would tell me "Be patient," he said, calmly, "I've no time

to waste now," and strolled rapidly along. Once in my room, he locked the door and threw the window open.
"Now watch here," he said, "and when you

see our man coming, warn me at once." With that he proceeded in the most matter of fact way to pick the lock of the door opening into the next room, took off his shoes and

dipped noiselesly in. It was still daylight, and I stuck closely to my post at the window. A quarter of an hour, twenty minutes, went by. Then my neighbor's familiar form turned the corner. At almost the same moment Rice rejoined

me and relocked the door. "Is he in sight?" he whispered.

"Yes, coming in," He putted my back cheerfully and grinned. It's all right," he whispered again; that keep quiet and give me your latchkey," and no sooner had Robinson entered his reom than my friend was gone. When he reappeared later it was in company with a heavily bailt man, whom I recognized as one of the ward detectives, and, with a and rolling he at once knocked at the next door. The key turned and it was opened contion by a low inches, when both men suddenly throw themselves against it and pushed into the

"Good evening, Dr. Raymond," I heard Rice say. "Sary must trouble you to come

shots in quick succession, and the ward detective staggered back into the hall.

I jumped to the door. Rice had closed with the man and held his pistol arm. I at once seized him also, but he fought like a madman, and it was not until after a bard struggle that he was disarmed and handenffed. quick as a flash, my friend plucked from the fellow's head a wig and from his chin the great beard which I had so admired. His head was bald as a billiard ball and his face smooth. Rice cast a meaning look at me and I nodded. I began to understand. Meanwhile the word detective, nursing his wounded shoulder, had sidled into the room and Rice stepped back,

"Look here, doctor," he said, "you'd better come quietly now. You are wanted in Cleveland. Just take that package out of your pillow and come along, or shall 1-" and with that he ripped open one of the pillows on the bed and drew out a package covered with brown paper.

The prisoner's face worked, but he didn't utter a word.

Then Rice moved close to him and held before his eyes the photograph which I had

"You are wanted for that, too," he said. The man fainted and fell flat upon the floor.

I have now told you all the circumstances of my own-connection with this west side affair. All but the fact that the story I wrote of it gave me not a little glory and gold; and you have yet to hear the part that Blee played, a part that brought liba great prostige and \$5,000. I can tell it you briefly, for after all, when the denoncarent of a story is reached a retrospect is a hore—at least it is to me. The facts are simply these:

A man named George Brand entered the office of Rice's employers about a month before the woman's death and asked for the services of a skillful detective. His case was this: A wealthy aunt living in Cleveland, from whom Brant had great expectations, died suddenly, without leaving him a penny; died, hideed, leaving no tangible property whatever. All he could learn was that she had been actively engaged for months previinto compon bonds. When he reached Cleveland he found her handsome residence mortgaged and only a few hundred dollars deposited in the local banks in her name. Brant suspected evil and wanted a detective to work out the case. By offered 5 per cent. of the money recovered to the man who would undertake it.

Rice engerly seized the apportunity and cont to Cleveland. He was not long in ferreting out the truth. A Dr. Raymond had been the old lady's physician, and, with her maid, Ella Jones, a young girl of prepossessing appearance, virtually the only persons with whom she had recently come in contact. Raymond bore the reputation of a gambler and a rake. People bad talked of the intimacy that seemed to exist between him and the maid.

This was enough for Rice. He had the hody of Mrs. Brand disinterred, and an autopsy showed that she had died, not from heart disease, as Raymond had certified, but

from arsenical poisoning. The rest is plain. The girl and the arch ficual fled to New York, intending to sail to some foreign country and enjoy their spoils. together. But Raymond grew fired of his mate. He lingered in Gotham long enough to see if any suspicion of the crime would grise in Cleveland, and whether it was that so had heard of Rice's activity or completely wentied of his companion and fearful of the possibility of her tongue, he finally decided o divorce himself from her society,

And he savegely did it on that murky night, pitilessly burling her from the window just as our elevated train rushed around the corner, and the murderer's face stood revealed in that flash of lightning. He was never hanged. He went mad after his conviction, and now raves in an asylum.

The Criminal's Tell-Tale Face.

Detective Still has very blue eyes, a small. delicate nose, a hand soft as velvet and a form that is sleader but wiry. His general appearance is more that of a dapper clerk than a keen detective, though he has hunted men for the last ten years. His voice is persuasive and his manners those of a polished gentleman of leisure. He has a home of his own, a pleasant wife, bright children, and, above them all, an unturnished name. This latter, he says, detectives ought to value ners than they do, and he insists that the old notto, "It takes a thief to catch a thief," is alse in principle and pernicious in doctrine,

When in his home circle Still is an easy conversationist. Taking down a photo alburn from the mantel the other evening he remarked: "Give me a man's Tace, and I'll tell you what he is. Watch people's faces, young man, with close, discerning sight, and in ten years you will have the key of how to read the human mind. Then you can confront your dearest friends, know his passions and sorrows, his temptations and weaknesses, his strength and even his bodily ailments. It is the face and its component parts that lay bare the secrets of the heart. Eyes, lips, nostrils, cheeks, hair, teeth, complexion, facial expressions all have their meaning. Learn to read them and you are an interpreter of humanity."—Pioneer Press.

Wanton Deer Slaughtering. A gentleman who has just returned from a bunting excursion to southern Oregon says the business of killing deer for their skins is still carried on there as extensively as ever. The settlers in that section are becoming disgusted with the business, but cannot do much to prevent it. Some are afraid of having their cattle shot if they make complaint, and others say: "We have done the same thing ourselves, and have no right to complain of others," In every direction in Coos, Curry and Jackson counties the camps of these skin hunters are found, and around them are the carcasses of deer rotting on the ground. Two hunters will start out with a pack horse, each leaded with provisions for two weeks, and at the end of that time return with their horses laden with 100 to 150 deer skins. For these they get about 50 cents each. One of the worst features of this business is that as the skins are thinner and better adapted for fine buckskin in the summer time than after the winter coat of hair has come out and the hide thickened, hundreds of does are shot before their fawns are sufficiently grown to take care of themselves. There should be something done at the next legislature to put a stop to this staughtering of deer. Some effective law should be passed forbidding it, and a commissioner or other official appointed to look after the matter. Let every member of the legislature make a note of this.-Portland Oregonian.

"Union Jack" Stationery,

The latest London novelty in the way of stationery is "Union Jack" paper. This lies a colored Union Jack in the corner, the national flag, in very faint tones, forming a sort of water mark that covers the entire surface of the sheet and the envelope; but the the shading is too subdued to mar the distinctness of the writing. The envelopes to match are oblong, the sheets being wider than long. -The Argenaut.

It is a singular fact, but it is nevertheless true, that all politicians have what they cail

CHINESE RELIGION.

THE RESULTS OF A SAN FRANCISCO REPORTER'S INVESTIGATIONS.

The Confucian Chinaman's Belief-The Taolst a Liberal Sort of Materialist. The Metaphysical Buddhist-Religious Maxims of the Celestials,

Stepping into a shop in Chinatown, a gentleman, among other things, asked the owner what his religious belief was, and the result of the conversation was that he found the shopkeeper to be a believer in all three of the iritional religious, accepting the gods of each offhand, paying his money to support the priests of all, and, if it would have made business a look brisker. Ah Wang would have undoubtedly nunounced himself a Paristian of any denomination required. This then is one of the most striking peculiarties; that, while there are three distinct religious, they see no inconsistency in accepting an. The Confucian Chimman believes in a spiritual appeal to the moral nature. He believes in conscience, sees a difference between virtue and vice, pretends to believe in law and order, and is a firm believer in paying a religious veneration to his ancestors; and, above all, is remarkable for his filial piety.

THE MATERIALISTIC TACIST.

The Taoist is a materialist. To him the soul is something tangible, a physical something, paper than the human form. It is not essentially increarial, but artains this state only by a physical training after passing theoregical certain pseudo-chemical process. Ge esieves in various gods, is a fiberal 🐠 liberals in this. Even the stars are giving or divinities. The Taoist is also a great be liever in hermits, physicians, magicians and holy men of all kinds. The Chinese Budd-Make of the contraction of the first of the parts who He delights in argumentive pool ereder, and gives went to his imagination by balleling up his beliefs on an othercal place form. His gods are not realities, but the ous to her death in converting all her wealth | more personal across of ideas. Matter, as such is entirely disc garded, and cleas, or theories founded upon ideas, accepted. Tooism is perhaps as popular among the majority as any, as it is of practical use; thus, in sich man will consult his god of medicine, which is to be found in some of the houses, and the priest will tell the patient exactly what m dicine or drugs are required to Jeed Jajac Over and around these gods are so noted: monials of patients that have hegy cured.

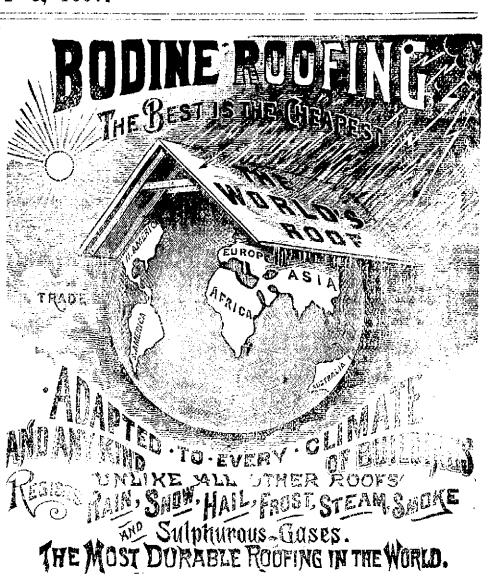
The Taoist religion is built to from a work of about 5,000 characters, written by the famous Chinese philosopher Laostse. It is called the book of the way to virtue, or Tao-Te King, and extracts from it are found printed on slips in many of the stores in Chinatown, on many of which will be found the sayings of this philosopher, whose prime idea was to impress upon mankind that nonexistence was far to be preserred above existence. This is not quite up to the modern French philosopher, who proved with case that existence was an impossibility. If a Tabish is asked for any papers relating to this religion he will, in all probability, provide extracts from a work called the "Book of Rewards and Purishments," These maxims are to be found on many of the Chinese, works of art, and probably no Chinese work has such a circulation in San Francisco as this. The work likely is printed by subscription in China, and is given by the rich subscribers to those who cannot afford to buy it. Some of the maxious that may be observed in the stores here are as follows: "Be humane to animals;" "Have pity upon orphins and show compassion to widows;" "Do not expose the faults of others," "Bestow favors without expecting recompense," "Give willingly?" "Wives, respect your husbands" mote that it is not obey); "A handsome figure excites the admiration of the world, but it does not deceive heaven;" and many more, all of which have a decided flavor of Christian etities about them.

GROTESQUENESS OF THE GODS Many of the grotesque figures seen on banners, and especially on fans, and in the curions books, are the gods, nearly all of whom are the results of the imagination of Lao-tse's disciples: or, perhaps, to put it more correctly when Buddhism was introduced into China, the gods came as one of the results The old Buddhisis had worshiped Lakyamuni, and now the Chinese Tapists defied their philosopher, Lao-tse. The ancient Buddhist doctrine presented three precious ones, the Taoists of to-day go to a steptathm; they worship Dno-tse as one called San Tsing, yet they term him "the three poor ones," and the visitor to Chinatowa will, perhaps, find him represented by three images. The aristocracy of China, or rather the higher classes, do not always worship the same god as the lower people. San Tsing is worshiped mostly by priests and rulers. While the ordinary lass-laundrymen and the like-to introduce a homely simile, have a special god, that among the Taois's is chief among 10,000. He is known by the cuplimious title of the "Pearly Emperor Supreme Euler." It is supposed by the devout believer that he is the maker and producer of everything, and to him the other gods bend and refer all temporal and spiritual things. When anything unusual happens, as the last year's troubles with the white people, the devout Chinamen go to this god and burn incense, taking their other gods with them. In China this ged is appealed to to send rain, and is thanked publicly when the rain comes, Besides this god, the true Taoist worships many of the "works of nature, as rivers,

mountains and valleys. The god of thunder is often seen figured on various objects, and resembles a demoralized Mephistopheles at the annual French ball of New York, time 4 a, m. He is hald or partly so; bears an uplifted tomahawk in his right hand, a bowle knife or trowel in his left, and has legs and feet like a chicken. He is altogether a weird and striking object. On the other hand, the god of the kitchen looks like the barber's first brother in the "Arabian Nights:" has a calm and unruffled mien, is arrayed in costly or rich robes, and sits in a comfortable arm chair, with his feet resting on what might be a gigantic three leaf clover. He probably looks with complacency upon the earthly cooks, who receive \$5,000, while the Christian minister in many places toils and labors at \$600. Other deities that are often seen pictnred on the various objects in Chinatown are "The Mother of Lightning," "The Spirit of the Sea," "The Lord of the Tide," "The King of the Sea."--San Francisco Call.

How to Live Forever. Wallace P. Reed, of The Atlanta Constitu-

tion, says that if you will sit down and stay down you will live forever. He practises what he preaches. The Constitution says that for twelve hours every day he sits at his desk; four hours he sits at home. It takes twelve minutes to walk 200 yard four times each day. He sleeps seven and a half hours. His health is perfect. His appetite is keen, his brain clear, and his capacity for work remarkable. He is never sick a day or an hour or a minute. He is genial, fresh, bright and does not age a shade. His knowledge of men and things is unusual. The only character in books that perploxes is "The Wandering Jew." "I cannot understand," he says, "how he lived so long when he was continually moving about," -- Exchange.



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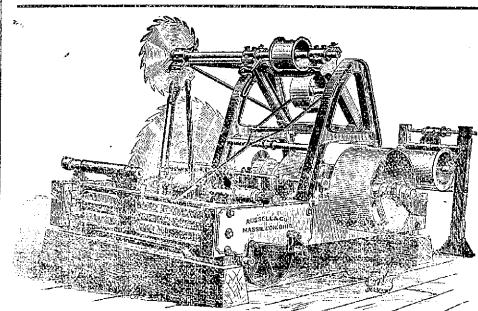
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JUSTICE IN CHINA.

A COUNTRY WHICH DISPENSES WITH THE SERVICES OF LAWYERS.

The Citizen's Right to Arrest-Stimulating an Obstinate Witness-The "Cangue"-Collection of Debts-Capital Punishment Sometimes Met by Proxy.

It may be of interest to know that in one country, and the largest one at that, there are no lawyers. The methods of reaching a conclusion in questions of law in the Chinese empire are perhaps too direct and speedy to require the intervention of that profession. There is no trial by jury and no continued cases or long accumulated dockets. There are no circuits or specially convened courts to dispose of accumulating causes. The country is divided into three jurisdictional districts, with a judicial head for each, and these in turn are subdivided into smaller districts, with local resident magistrates, who reside permanently in the courts, or "ya mens," as they are called, and are ready at any hour of the day or night, the year round. to hear and decide any and all cases, civil and criminal, that may come up.

There are no established police apart from the army and navy. All cities are inclosed in substantial walls with four gates, or entrances, and these are closed at 9 o'clock at night, and a guard of soldiers placed on duty to prevent any one from passing in or out without a passport. Every citizen has the right to arrest an offender on the spot, and it is no uncommon sight to see a commotion in the street caused by a merchant, or shopman, leading some luckless devil to the office of the mandarin, or magistrate, to lodge a complaint, which consists simply in relating the transgression of the defendant.

The magistrate immediately convenes court and asks the defendant to explain himself. If he does not at once confess, which is generally the case, a process of the most rigid direct questioning brings out the story. If the witness does not talk with a fluent tongue a little stimulant is administered in the aute-room in the shape of a well seasoned hamboo applied not infrequently on the bare back. This never fails to elicit the facts in the case. Such penalty as is judged proper is then pronounced and executed on the spot. There is no appeal.

LOCKED IN THE "CANGUE."

The most common cases are those of petty pilfering, and the penalty in such cases consists in a given number of lashes and so many days in the "cangue." This is a square wooden yoke, about two feet across, with an opening in the center to fit around the neck. This is adjusted and looked, and a wax seal is affixed in such a way that the yoke cannot be removed without breaking the seal. The conviet is then required to patrol the locality of his crime for the required time, say thirty to sixty days, at the end of which term he returns to the "court," and the sed is examined and, if all right, removed. There are no jails, and it would be worth a man's life to tamper with the seal or attempt to escape. It is a common sight in any Cainese city to see these men, with sullon, subdued countenances, standing idly on the streets, the unwelcome eynosure of passers by,

Collection of debts is not under the cognizance of the courts. If a man sells goods on credit he takes his chances of getting his pay. A strictly cash basis in all commercial transactions is the result. The credit system is practiced only where the fullest confidence is telt, and creatis even then are low, and one failure to pay destroys one's chances for any future credit. The "sitting out" method of collecting small debts is practiced. I went three different times in the course of one day to a shoe mender to get my boot cobbled, and the shoemaker was absent, and a stranger satspeechles and glum in the shoemaker's bench. Urgent appeals to the lady of the house elicited the information that her "old man" owed the farmer a little bill and he was waiting for his money-and he waited until the debtor paid him in order to get rid of him,

When controversies arise as to the dividing line between estates, application is made to the magistrate, who sends a committee of his official attaches, of whom every officer has a score or more, who inquire into the case, and if the case is complicated they most generally strike a general average and plant corner stones which are painted white; and this decision is final. There is no appeal.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Capital punishment is the severest penalty for malefactors, and, as far as I was enabled to discover, there was no specified degrees or classes of crimes which fell under its provisions, its enforcement depending more on the whim of the officer and the general surroundings than upon the crime per se. Willful murder, piracy and confirmed thieves fall under the headsman's ax. Infanticide. however, is not included as murder. The parent, by Chinese law, has the right of life over his own child. Hence, the practice of female infanticide.

Adultery falls under the life penalty at the will of the aggrieved party. Thus, a husband detecting his wife in adultery can go to the magistrate and demand the capital punishment of one or both parties to the crime; or, he may take the lives of the offenders himself and not be amonable if he can prove the fact. If, however, he fails to substantiate the crime alleged, he is held guilty of murder and punished accordingly.

Capital punishment can be met by proxy and the law be satisfied. It is not uncommon, therefore, when a man of money is sentenced to death that he can by the use of money secure a stay of proceedings long enough to obtain a substitute. This is done by making an offer of 100, 200 or more hundred "taels" (ounces of silver, about 133 1-3 cents, our standard) for a substitute. Some impecunious family, often having 200 or 300 male members, as the patriarchal plan of domestic economy prevails, will agree among themselves that they will furnish a substitute for the proffered sum. Lot is then east to determine the victim, and the doomed man accepts his fate with stoical indifference upon the ultra predestination theory that his time has come, else the lot would not have fallen to him individually. He accordingly presents himself to the court and the convicted man dies by proxy, while the family of the deceased enjoy the proceeds of the arrange ment.—Ben Ton in Columbia Jurist.

They are Hungry for Cuba.

"If the United States should ever get into a war with Spain," said a fat man who was returning east from an extended visit to Colorado, "and the acquisition by this country of Cuba was a possible result of the affair, you would see a big annexation party in this country, let me tell you. Every man who has ever suffered with asthma would be red hot for Cuba. Cuba has the climate which is a paradise for asthmatic sufferers. I have been there and I know, because I have had asthma for forty years. If Cuba was a part of this country I would live there 305 days in the year as long as I stay on earth. The political party that will scare up a war with Spain and gobble Cuba will have the votes and affections of every asthmatic in the land. And if necessary we would all enlist. I don't know that an army of wheezing asthmatics would win many victories, but you can bet that we would make an imposing appearance when on dress parade.-Chicago Heraid.

JUDGE NOT.

And he brought the stones down from the moun-Deep engraven by God's own hand,

And they of religion the fountain. But how few have kept their comen and

Alt: the tablets came straightly from henven, And they were of God-given buth. But His Son still a new one hath then,

That ye love one another on catth. And no one can e'er think for another Or tell how his footsteps are led,

But He who was humanity's brother For all of humanity bled. -Ben D. House in Indianapolis Herald.

DEMAND FOR EXPENSIVE WOODS.

What a Dealer Says on the Subject.

French Walnut, Ebony and Rosewod. "The finest and costliest wood imported to this country is French walnut," said a Brooklyn lumber dealer to a reporter, "The demand for fine woods is increasing yearly. Walnut which is supposed to be imported from France in reality comes from criental countries. It is very expensive and will bear no wasting. Of course, many imitations of the wood are in the market, but they can quickly be detected by the expert. Expensive and fine woods come to this country in logs. The logs are first placed in cellars, where they are subjected to the action of steam until they become quite soft. They are then placed under the sharpest kind of a kn.to and shaved off into thick or thin slices, whichever may be desired. For veneers the shoots thus shaved are 1-175 of an inch in width. It is only when the wood is soft and peoble that the shaving process can be carried out. If the wood was cold and hard it would be impossible to shave it into the thin pieces desired. The extremely thin sheets are used for picture frames."

"What is the value of Frem h walnut?" "Fine specimens of the wood have come as high as \$2 a peund. Eboty is, perhaps, as costly as French walnut. It often brings as much as \$300 a ton, that is, of course, providing the wood is of the finest quality. Five dollars a pound is often asked and received for exceptionally fine pieces. Rosewood and mabogany are popular woods and are always in demand. The best mahogany comes from San Domingo. Rosewood is worth from three to six cents a pound. For choice cabinet work imported woods are the best, but many pieces of furniture are made from native woods such as ash, maple and black walnut. In many houses of the wealthy fine imported woods are used for flooring. Expensive? Well, yes, but men don't figure the cost when the things they pay for beautify heir homes. Many Brooklynites whom I might name have whole floors covered with parquet work or wood flooring. This kind of flooring is well en ugh in snumer, but in winter it is very cold. Such kind of flooring makes halls and vestibules very attractive."-

AN AMERICAN ABROAD.

Brooklyn Engle Interview.

Proud of His Own Country-How He Stirred Up a Red Headed Unglisman. "Those fellows over there don't know how to get up newspapers," said State Senstor Cullen the other day, speaking of his experience across the bring, "But you ought to see the people edge away from the when they saw I was reading a Nev York paper. But I used to spread it out so that everybody could see the name of the paper, and I would put it in my porket tolded so that everybody could see the New York date, and when it wasn't enough I would write the name out of my pocket, so that everybody would be sure to know that I was from America. No 'English, you know,' about me. Those aristocrats over there go about with coats of arms embroidered on their coat sleeves, so that everybody would know their 'standing,'

"I was riding one day in a car in England with my companion, a Third avenue plumber, and we were talking about that blarsted country, when a red headed Englishman, with a coat of arms on his sleeve, sifting next to me, spoke up and said: 'I am Sir James Spence. I looked at him in disgust and replied, striking my breast: 'I am a New Yorker.' I went on talking to my companion, when preffy soon he spoke up again: 'I am Sir James Spence.' I said: 'Why do you say to me you are Sir Jam's Spence! I am an American, and I don't understand such talk,? Well, he spoke up defiantly: 'Sir, I would have you understand I am Sir James Spence, and that you must respect my rank, Now, that made me mad, and I said: I am a New Yorker, and I don't care who you are. I have been tooking everywhere to see if I could find a gun that you had taken from us, but I don't find one anywhere. You can see guns captured from the English in almost any American city.' I got him stirred up, and he began to talk about the English navy and our 'tubs." Things began to get interesting, and I was just about to wipe up the floor with S-i-r J-a-m-e-s S-p-e-n-c-c when the train stopped at a station and he got out."-New York News "Wayside Notes."

AN ERA OF FRAUDS.

How Charity Organizations are Used by These Too Lazy to Work.

Fre Chachy Organization society, which is located in a quiet part of University place, and which is managed by some well known Philanthropic ladies, is a society that is doing much good in the way of assisting the worthy poor and in putting them in positions where they can belp themselves. A reporter, who called at the headquarters to-day, found the radies in charge busy, as usual, in issning "woodyard" cards, in investigating appeals for assistance, and in listening to the various tales of distress that were told by a small army of applicants. It was a motley array. There was a typical country loy, who, like Howeli's Lemuel Barker, had come to grief while seeking his fortune in the metropolis. He wanted to go home to his mother. There was an educated Englishman who had come to this land of promise, to find it a land of bricks without straw. He wanted work. There were destitute widows and brokendown gentlemen.

"We do the best we can," said the special agent, whose husiness it is to receive these visitors, "but I assure you we get just a trule discouraged at times, and our faith in human nature is frequently and violently snaken. "What percentage of those whom you assist

turn out to be deserving?" "Well, it may seem a strange statement, but as a matter of fact. I believe that 90 per cent, of them are frauds. No, it's not drink, although drink in many cases has much to do with it. If I were asked what I find to be the cause of destitution in most of the cases that Lam called apon to investigate L should say that it is laziness, pure and unadulterated. I have here now a letter from a man who ought to need help from no one. We have placed him in good positions three times. He has lost them by carelessness, and now he comes back to us. He is but a sample. There is a class that seem to think that they are entitled to be supported by public charity. But we must deal with all lest the deserving be overlooked. The mantle of charity is broad and covers many things, ' the long suffering lady continued. "Among other things it covers a

good many people who are able to cover

themselves. But frauds will always exist, I

suppose,"-New York Mail and Express.

A Friend's Consolation.

Mme. Portepouf, who has just lost her husband, is inconsolable. "Poor Portepouf," she sighed, "he is forever asleep in the coffin." "Console yourself, madam," remarked a friend. "You remember he used to loved so much to take a siesta."-French Fun.

WHEN DO YOUNEAR? SOCIETY EM 3) MS SELN EVERY DAY.

The Incients' attores with Secret Organizations-Real Greath in the tuited States of B mevolent Orders.

Historians tell us that the first learning in the world consisted chiefly of symbols, and which were originally used by the ancient Egyptian priests. How early these symbols were associated with secret societies is not known, but in recent years some keed of symbolical signs have been a part and percel of all organizations of secrecy, and which are generally only understood by the name bers. Secret societies are of very an elent origin, and are known to have ex-Isted in some form among the ancient Egyptions Hirdoos, Greenas, and Romans. The secret order of "Mithra is referred to by Patarch and a modern French writer has recently demonstrated to his own satisfaction that the wise men of the cast who visited the Savior were members of the order to which Plutarch refers,

There have been societies and societies, but it is not the purpose of this article to give a resume of all those that are known nor an account of the multifarious usages and Lows of those here councerated. The designs here shown have been selected from among a great variety which are in use, but differing or ly in point of det il where an add tion . expense is allowable to those who plethoric purses seek for the more has ly-v rought examples of the jewel -

The Order of Piece hasonry is said to have been established by Solomon at the tine of brilding his a mple. The hi-



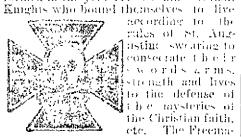
history begin in London. and which is, in fact, the home of Masonry as now taught by it disciples. The first lodge nathe United States, was obsanized in 1729, then under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of England. Now nearly every State in the Union has its own Grand Lodge, independent of all foreign power. The eroblem of the order here given is one in most commaon use, the square and compass worn by incubers

of the Blue Lodge. In addition to the Blue Lodge there are several especial designs worn by the more advenced members of the Masonic order, and which include a keystone for the Chapter de-

the Chapter degrees and a Maltese cross for the Commandery. There are also himes dieds of men who are entitled to wear the Consistory or turry - second degrees to be a second degree of the consistency of grec'hadge, as hare given. The general design of this en-

blem is a cross on which rests a crowned double-beated eagle and the figure 32, denoting that number or degrees, having been taken by the actarer.

The order of the Enights Templar arose out of the Crusades and was formed in the very 1118 by nine velicut Enights who bound themselves to live according to the



rules of Mr. Augthe Christian faith, etc. The Freema-

sons assert an early connection with the Kuights Templar. The emblematic design of the order is familiar to inost evcrybody by the skult and crossbones raised on a Maltese cross and Arround

ed by the mosto: In How Signa Vinces, Friendship, Love, and Truth was the motto adopted by the cricicators of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows in Manchester, England. Odd-Fellowship is most generally known and commended by its charities, and it has often

been said no worthy Odd-Fellow has ever sought and been re-fused aid. The first lodge in the United States was established in the early part of this century, although attempts were made at organization at an earlier period. A great variety of designs are in use as emblems of the order, but in nearly all are seen the three connected links, which every one

knows belongs to that order. The Knights of Pythias were organized in Washington, D. C., in 1864, immediately after the war, and the order

has had a very healthful and steady growth since. Its underlying principles are Friendship, C h a rity, and Benevolence. A new branch of order derlying principles are has lately been organized as a military body, and is known as the Uniform Rank, and for which there is a separate pin worn, on which rate pin worn, on which

are seen the letters U. R. in monogram. Its membership is about 180,000, An endowment rank of the order, which is optional with members, pays an insurunce of \$1,000 to \$2,000 at death.

Of the Grand Army of the Republic every schoolboy should be familiar. Those noble veterans whose loyality was unquestioned when the nation's very foundation hung

in the balance are now among the rapidly-depleting orders idly-depleting orders whose ranks have no source of supply beyoud the confines of the actua! participants in the Nation's cause. Besides the accompanying illustration, which represents the old badge in use for many

made of captured brass cannons, a new design has recently been gotten up in the form of a button, to be worn in the lapel of the coat, and is sometimes made

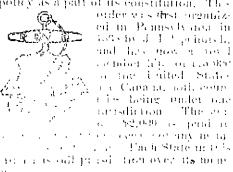
As the rank and file of the G. A. R. are slowly passing away a new generation is springing up to keep their valorous deeds from

being forgotten the Sons of Veterans, being, as their name implies, the progeny of the participants in the "late unpleasantness," and their numbers are rapidly increasing. The order was of Veterans, being, as then incressing. The order was first organized about three

years ago in Illenois. Prominent among the secret societies which have been established in the last ten years is the Knights of Honor There are to day a large number of societies will food business on the conferative plan leaving but lew saturied 抗學。 officers, and all assess ments being graded record

ber at the time of his entering the order. The Knights of Honor which Kuchts of Honor which befores to this class, was organized about ten years and. The sum of \$2.0 to is paid to the stated begatteraries of a memner at his death. A ladies' speads of the same name also exists, and its objects are very similar to those of the örigin a orde

The Ancient Oracle of America Work men has been called the factor of all benevolent orders, having an end wane it. policy as a part of its constitution. The



Abother hem volent order which is rell newn in the ecourter is the linder position Order of Position - This order tory of the society, is usually divided is the outcome of a description in the into two parts, the ranks of the Vector

which originated in England everylyear ago and which basis an affinity with such merry hond and an Kebir Hood and an Kebir Hood and his followers, both the Ancient and Innerwondent, Orders to an accordance of the control of the con Order to Postages Ancient and Disependent, Objects have a large membership in this city. The sarter, whose constant is a netsured brie, has about 100 courts and privator insurance of \$1,000 o. the death or a month i

and all w 45 we dily for miles wheat sick. The tune I expected a a meneer is his wife it always pend by the erder aradeittom to da om ar nee. The Royal A committees a being violent order originating in Bostor to 1811. In addition to do father o. fund to be

members, at the corder of the many other community on the R A mission plan the R. A. ans teal a very rapid growth and us membershood now numbers over 70,000.

The improved Order of Hed Men . said to be the oldest secret society in the United states having its or govern the side of the Atlantic. The members are hound to extend to our another the vatues of freedom. Charity, and trie idship and

the relief or sick or dis-aided ones in their fold is their escent An insurance of 1.750 h at death 1 optional with members and is pild by assessments. The order has seen order has many original.

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Minnehaha, Logan, etc. Of the organization known as the Knights of Labor every on who reads a quarter of Orders and Margins received by Tele-

- into prominence orig*t* mally as connection with the Southwestern | LAURIE & CO., sinke on the Wabash | Stock Brokers, also dealers in Foreign Exchange, cently in every section of the country. The of the country. The order is controlled by in General Assembly

m whose head Mr Powderly stands The General Associate trake alone the District Assembly, and it above the locar assembly. The order is composed of workmen in aimost every branch of skilled and unskilled labor, each branch of trade having its own officers and mutual protection being the main o quet of its work.

The Legion of Honor is another benevolent order having its origin in Boston and having a membership of about 120,000, attained in page years. The order was founded by Darius Wilson, M.

D., and besides the friendship and brotherhood of the order an insurance is carried on its members running from \$500 to \$5,000 at the ontion of the mem the option of the member, and which is paid. by assessment on the

members who participate in this feature of the order. Another class of men who are organ-

ized for their mutual protection and the benefits to be derived by cooperation are the traveling men of the Northwest. The Association is operated solely in the interest of commercial travelers, thereby securing to them increased and cheaper accommodation

tions at hotels, and on railroads. Its headquarters are in Cincinnati, and it is now in its fifth year of existence. The cost to members is nominal, and all moneys are used solely towards making their

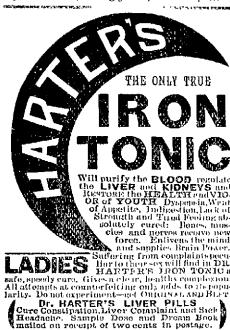
life on the road more bearable. Sarah Jane--Well, Aunt Cruzer, did you have a nice time at the Bowlers'?" Aunt Crazer Next time! Well, it's the last time I set foot in that house. Why, when I come to go they didn't even say, what's me hurry." - Harper's Bazaar.

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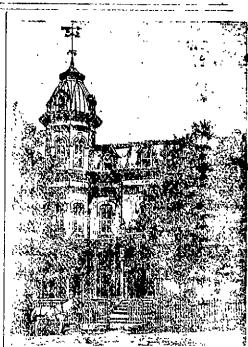
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Frank Linn is home from Cauton. Ed. Bach, of Justus, circulated among Navarreites Saturday.

Miss Hermena Miller has returned ro her home in Bolivar, after a week's visit here.

E. E. Zintsmaster is our new assistant postmaster. Miss Pet Kline resigned a week ago.

Prof. S. Weimer, of Cleveland, visited triends here and at Beach City during the past week.

Rev. J. J. Gruber, of the Reformed church, closed a series of meetings here on last Sanday night. About seventy five people from

at Massillon Saturday evening.

the latter part of the past week. If the street crossings which are

with stone it would be economy in the long run. Frank Pocock of Norwalk, visited his parents in this place last Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Lucas, after a but fister in our midst, went to Canton, where Gonge has accepted a

position as freight agent. A large portrait of Prof. Weimer, who resigned his place here as superintrodent last fall, after acting in that capacity for six or seven years, non graces the walls of the high

"Man from the Subline to the Ri icuious, "the lecture delivered by Rev-Tresday evening, was well afforded. and all who were present say they would go again if the ice was twice

Englars entered the residence of J. H. Grinnell, agent of the C., L. & W starrow west of town, and car ried off all the jewelly to be found. several pairs of fine shoes, and a few other things of more or less value Several tramps whom Jim had seen in his namediate vicinity the day hefere were searched on Monday, but nothing upon their persons proclaim ed them guilty.

Mr. Aqhitox and son, of Doylestown, have been visiting friends in

from a visit to her brother, at Shanes-Miss Ida Welty, of this place, is

visiting friends at Greentown, Stark Mrs. Alice Boigegrain, of Orrville,

allness of his mother Mrs. Simon Snyder is dangerously

ill at this writing. She has been an

sillon on last Saturday night, returning home on a special train.

something toward the survey.

Thomas Reed's two boys were playing with forks, when the youngest boy ran the prong in the elder one's knee inflicting a painful wound.

in the presence of ladies. The manager would do well to put a stop to such vile and unbecoming remarks. There are plenty of people here who will vouch for the above.

mine at Flushing, O. spent Sunday

Some of our young scooters who went down to visit Keefe & Stratton's

our old friend, Geo. W. Richards, has been on the sick list for the past three weeks at Butto City, Montana

burned up. We are aid that we have a broom factory, of the same

school surprised Mr. Martin Rich ards, sr., on Wednesday evening of last week, and presented him with a gift from the school as a token of

Except electing officers and degreed to move out by February 26. a great many resolution were pas, all dismissed

by that body that had better have been left out, especially those consuring National District No. 135 Knights of Labor, which is composed solely of miners.

The article that appeared in last week's Independent about the new brick industry caused real estate at Chapman to advance twenty-five per cent., for while the wind work and the general office is confined to Massillon, we are plad to know that the manual labor will be performed at Chapman. We are certainly pleased to notice that Massillon's favorite son (so far as thrift is concerned) has connected himself with this company, as it is a sure indication that the business will be pushed. We gladly welcome the new enterprise.

What They Are, and What They WIII Do.

Business men all grew enthusiastic when they discovered in last week's INDEPENDENT that there were two natural gas companies aiming for this city, neither of which, at that time, knew what the other intended to do.

The two companies are now defined and all the Massillon men have decided to join with the local manufacturers' company, which is to confine its operations to Massillon. In case gas is found no outside assistance is needed to control it, and in case of failure a number of members of the home company will join with the Pittsburg capitalists who have determined definitely to pipe gas through this section of Ohio. This Pitt-burg organization it reight as well be tald, is supposed, but not known a H. J. Becker in the U.B. Church on be the Standard Oil Company. Thus of will be seen that one way or the other Massillon will get gas.

Gas Company," has been transferred to the mannfacturers' association, but is used last week in the Council process ings referred to the company in which the foreigners are interested.

The local body organized on Monday night in the office of the Tippecanoe Stone Company. Mr. Joseph Corns was elected president, and Mr. James H. McLain, secretary and treasurer. The following individuals and tirms are the owners of the Massillon Natural Gas-Company.

Massillon Bridge Company, Russell & Company, Massillon Paper Company, Corns Iron Company, Wetherald & Wells, Massillon Hollow-ware Glass

to stop with one well, if gas is not found, but they will continue to drill until they are satisfied to a certainty that there is: or is not, gas under this city.

That they have reason to anticipate success is not to be doubled. Gas has been steadily flowing from the East Rev. L. M. Snyder, of Nashville, street well for over a year, and will flame O was called here by the serious up to quite a height whenever touched

> cal drifters have not been entiraly satisfactory, but a contract will be let.

The Hotel Conrad came near being the scene of a tragedy on Sunday last. Saturday evening William Shilling of Fort Wayne, Indiana, arrived, and went to bod at 10 o'clock. At 3 o'clock, while one of the porters was passing through the hall, he heard the grouns of some one in distress, and found that they came from Shilling's room. Suspecting the cause, he broke down the door, and was himself overpowered. He made a rush for the window and opened it, then re-entered and turned off the gas. By this time much of the accumulation had passed off, and Shilling was dragged into fresh air. At the time he was perfectly insensible, and must soon have died had not bely come when it did. Efforts were made to restore him to consciousness, and Dr. Ridenour was sammoned. After considerable work he showed signs of life, and was put back to bed, where he remained all day Sunday, sufering severely.

On Monday morning he rose, entirely recovered, and latter properly reward. ing those who had saved his life, left the city. He had over a thousand dolvariety show were ejected, being too hars on his person, and is a presperous

to be leve that the accident was entirely due to Shilling's inexperience and yesdance. This is not the case, however, as he is a man of no little travel and information. His own explanation is Our township used to have a rake this: He retired, after turning out the factory that was notorious, and it was gas, and then rose to close the shutters. as he had money in his possession, and before so doing relighted the gas. Being ready to return to hed, he, as he supposed, turned it off, but thinks that hav-The adult members of the Sunday ing done so he accidentally turned it partly on again. He clams that the same thing might have happened to any one.

MAYOR'S COURT.

James McLwen got drunk on Tuesday. and gave the arresting officer trouble. He was fined three dolars, and, not

Mary Brown pleaded guilty to keeping a house of ill fame, on Tuesday. She and the present editor of the Signal, was only fined twenty dollars, and she

nating fifty dollars for a fund to erect : "Black Ann," or Annie May, agreed a monument to the memory of the bette Mayor Frantz, on Saturday, to late John Sincy, the recent miners | move if the charge against her were convertion at Columbus on a dead windrawn. Gus Martin, the complainletter. The proceedings show to it land agreed, and the case was therefore

A CONDENSATION OF THE TOPICS OF

Political Pointers and Personal Palavers. Labor, Love and Trades's Trials-Rail Rumblings-Foreign Fancies and Fires Casualties and Crimes-News Notes.

A \$460,000 fire in Dallas, Tex., T. L. Marsalis & Co. lossing \$200,000.

F. W. Spreen's tobacco factory, 18 Public Landing, Cincinnati, was damaged by the to the extent of \$6,000. The flam appread to the Globe Iron and Roofing company. Loss

Felix Lowry's large tobacco burn at Paris, Ky., burned with a loss of \$3,000.

Cromwel pier, No. 9, North river, was destroyed by fire, together with its confects. The glass bottle factory of D. O. Cunningham & Co., at Pittsburg, was burned Sun-

The dwellings of William Roneinzer and Daniel Oberlise, at Columbus, Ind., were destroyed by fire A drum of diluted glycerine in the Chicago

Glycerine company's works at Chicago bursting resulted in the complete destruction of of the works by fire. A watchman was badly burned.

The Ma kinne house, Mackinac Island, was totally destroyed by fire, with a loss of

The Death Roll. Dr. E. L. Johnson, president of the United

States examining surgeons for pensions, mod at Jackson, O.

The Hon Lyman J. Jackson, ex-senger and a member of the constitutional convention of 1870, is dead at New Lexington, the George Juckson, colored, ded at Akron, O, at the age of one landred.

Daniel Epply, prominent Philadelphia banker, is de al. The acceptation of Oaxace, Mexico, died

from hydrophoboa. Judge D. J. Corv. Em Hay, O., is dead, Dr. William C. Tait, vetermary surgeon.

died at Mechanic back, Oc Hon Costez Lyag, cohier of the Third National bank, of Green-burg, Ind., alon

H. W. Hamilton, or Lo or county, Ohio, clerk in the treasury department, died at Washington.

Rathand Co. Ging.

John W. Meetry, of the Postal Telegraph company, has a continuous and Coast telegraph Lie, blonging to the South Pacife Coast Radroid company, which rims from Sin brancisco to Santa Cruz. The price is not mentioned.

The Commercial club of Cincinnati, has recommended the sale of the Cincinnate Southern read.

John Tohill, victim of the Republic disaster, has begun sum against, the Baltimore & Ohio road for \$50,000

The Lattle Rock & Mississippi railroad has been sold to Gould for \$1,800,000. Sarah A. Angle, Madison, Wis., was given n verdict of \$351,965.59 against the Cincago, Portage & Superior railroad for violation of

The owner of the Miller car-coupler has begun a suit for infringement against the Pennsylvania railroad for \$300,000.

Casualties.

At Wabasha, Minn., a sleigh load of young olks was struck by a train. John Eichenberg was killed, and James. Kane and. William Mailer will die.

Two iceboats under fall speed on the bay at Erie, Pa., came into into collision, badly wrecking both boats. George Proberth had his skull bractured. Edward Owens, a brakeman, was killed on

the Inducacipolis & St. Louis road. James McDermott, Groman, was killed in collision on the L. & N. road, at Bozeman and James Tucker, engineer, was fatally in-

Samuel Peters was killed near Milldale, Ky, by the express train on the Kentucky

Joseph Tillotson was burned to death att c Chadwick bleachery, Newburg, N. Y., Monday night

Personal.

Congressman Aiken is dying at his home at Cokeshury, S. C.

Ex-Senator Sunon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and a party of friends have started for the Bermudas. A. II. Scriba, late National bank examiner

for New York, has been elected cashier of the National Shoe and Leather bank, Hon, George H. Pendleton, United States

minister to Germany, arrived in New York Sunday on the steamship Saale. Alderman G. S. Groff, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

has received intolligence that he has fallen heir to \$76,000,000 in Holland. Hon, John Sherman has purchased 100 acres of land on the outskirts of Emdley, O , for which he pays \$30,000 cash.

Cable Sparks.

George J. Goschen, Conservative, was defeated for parliament in Liverpool by Mr. Neville, Liberal. It is regarded as a serious blow to the Tories. Scotch members of parliament have re-

solved to take action in favor of Home Rule in Scotland. The Pesther Lloyd, official organ of Hungary, publishes a semi-official letter from Berlin, announcing that the anti-French war

feeling is growing rapidly. A dispatch to Cairo says Emin Bey, for whose relief Stanley has started, has cut through the hostile natives' lines and is pushing for the coast. Stanley will, nevertheless,

complete his trip. Labor Notes.

N. O. Nelson, prominent St. Louis manufacturer, has tried profit-sharing with his employes to advantage. Assembly 1,384, of the Knights of Labor, Baltimore, have filed suit against Ruth &

Son, for alleged violation of contract to pay the scale of wages for one year, claiming \$20,000 damages. The boot and shoe strikers at Chicago are

Seven hundred members of the Knights of Labor have been ordered out of the shoe manufactory of Batcheller & Company, at North Brookfield, Mass.

Business Troubles. John M. Comstock, proprietor of the Occidental hotel, Indianapolis, has failed.

Pinkerton & Turner, boot and shoe men of Montreal, assigned with \$180,000 liabili-Tully, boot and shoe dealer, at Wabash, Ind., has assigned, with liabilities

Political Pointers. The labor element in the Indiana legisla-

ture are becoming anxious to securo legislation in their interest, and there are indications that they will break the senatorial deadlock early the coming week. George DeB. Keim has been nominated by Come early and secure bargains. the Democrats of Philadelphia for mayor,

Reagan Nominated for Senator. Austin, Tex., Feb. 250n the last ballot votes, Maxey, 59; and 6 scattered. Reagan's pomination was then made unanamons.

William Cornish is Taken From Jail and Hung to a Tree By a Mob.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.—A week ago William Cornish, a farmer, living near Springfield, Ky., on being rejected by Miss Lou Green, to whom he had proposed marriage, drew a pistol and shot her through the heart. Cornish escaped, but was captured on Friday last and confined in the Springfield jail. Feeling ran high, and Cornish, hoping to soften the indignation, pretended insanity, and made a violent attack on the jailor in support of his ruse.

masked men rode into the little town, and direct to the juil. The jailor refused to surrender the keys, and the mob, seizing the blacksmith tools in a neighboring shop, broke down the doors of the jail and cell. Placing the prisoner's manacled hands on an anvil they freed him from the floor. He recognized one of his assertants as an old a quantance, and calling him by name, said he hated to die this way. No an swer was given, and no further appeal made. In silence he was mounted before one of the mob, and taken about two miles from town, and hung to a convenient tree. His body was cut down by the sheriff Sunday morning, and held for his family.

NEW YORK, Pob. 2.—Francis S. Smith, one of the proprietors of the New York Weekly, died yesterday morning of apoplexy. He was seventy-eight years old.

Latest Quotations from Cincinnati and Elsewhere for February 2.

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and Central Committee, mc: in Canton on Saturday last, (Jan. 20th.) to plan for an active year's campaign. Several phins of work were talked over and reperred to the several committeemen to act on. Two separate parties were heard from who desire to start a county prohibition paper. They were reterice to a committee of two, John Danner and 8. li. Rockhill, for action.

It was decided to place tickets in nomination or thospring election wherever practicable. A committee of three, S H. Rockhill, Rev. Dr. Balley and C. B. Heckman, was appointed to prepare a statement of the principles of the Probibition party for public distribution and challenge public discussion of the same, Adjourned to meet in Alliance on the last Saturday of March. CHAS B HECKMAN, See'y.

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Miss Eva Stambaugh, of Beach City, visited Navarre friends during

rotting away were to be replaced

His father has been on the sick list

sel and department.

Miss Eliza Homan has returned

spent several days in town visiting

invalid for many years. About thirty citizens from here at tended the "Black Hussar" in Mas-

The prospects for the Cleveland Southern Railroad coming through here are good, if the peolpe will do

Dr. Pope rendered the necessary surgical aid. The conduct of the brakemen and the language of the conductor on the train which brought the Dalton peopie home from Massillon last Saturday night, was anything but proper

CHAPMAN John Evans, superintendent of the

5 oring for such places. Good enough. From private sources we learn that

cambre, that ought to go up in smoke

re-pect. We are informed that when Watts Tought: or the Glory of Unbelief" having it, was sent back to jail. delivered his lecture entitled Tree in Canal Fulton, he was introduced: Iv a Sunday School superintendent!

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THE TIMES.

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Orleans, 195c; February, 9.38c; Varcia, 9.42c;

April, 9.5c; May, 9.6 c; June, 9.79c; July, 9.76c;

Angust, 9, 2c; Separath r, 5.65c.

Chicago.

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Why He Uses the Colon. Being curious to learn why the wellknown Washington correspondent, Mr. Ben: Perley Poore, uses the colon after the Ben, and being unable to find any one who knew to a certainty, a Massil-Is night took the most direct course and addressed a note to the Major. With the

In abbreviating it I used the colon, as was invariably the case in the olden time. Geo: Washington and Th: Jeffersen used the colon oftener than the period, which is the sign of a full stop, not an abbreviation. Washington sometimes laid it flatwise—Geo. At the time I began to thus use the colon, there were many others who used it-but as they spicnous, and now a younger generation

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